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STAR PHOTOS

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Mrs. Biebert has served as national committeewoman since 1960. Her current term will expire at the conclusion of the 1972 Democratic National Convention.

Nebraska Democrats will fill

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Possible candidates for the post include Nancy Childs of Lincoln, Ruth Short of Omaha and Sue Morrissey of Kearney.

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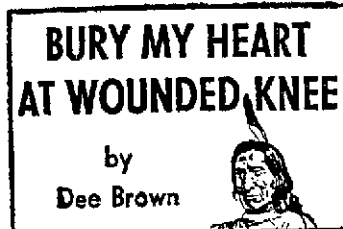
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Today's Chuckle

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With no fanfare, the Commerce Department routinely announced approval of two export licenses for foundry equipment used in the manufacture of automotive castings.

Approval of the export licenses signaled the end of an intense debate within the administration over whether this country should make it easier for the Russians to manufacture trucks which could be put to military uses. The Defense Department is said to have argued against it and its opposition was a factor when Henry Ford II dropped plans 15 months ago to sell a large number of trucks to the Russians.

License Not Identified

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Mack Trucks Inc. of Allenton, Pa., has applied for a license to export machine tools for the same plant. Although approval of the license for foundry equipment apparently signalled ultimate approval of Mack's application for a license, the department said no action has been taken on the Mack application. A spokesman said the application is "being considered at the highest levels."

The \$1.4 billion truck plan, the largest in the world, is to be built on a six mile by six-mile site in the Tatar Republic, about 570 miles east of Moscow.

\$750 Million Deal

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\$750 million worth of U.S. products. American exports to the Soviet Union last year totaled about \$120 million.

Mack trucks and a Soviet trade delegation reached agreement on the deal last May 18 but it was contingent on Commerce Department approval of the necessary export licenses. The government agency postponed the decision several times while the pros and cons of the sale were weighed within the administration.

Those favoring it argued it would stimulate the domestic machine tool industry, indicate to the Russians that progress on political matters — such as disarmament — could lead to a relaxation of U.S. trade curbs and reassure the Russians that the relaxation of trade barriers with China would not come at the expense of the Soviets.

Other Markets

In addition, they argued, the Russians could buy from western Europe the same technology they sought from Mack Trucks.

To hedge their bets, the Russians had been negotiating with Daimler-Benz of West Germany and Renault of France at the same time they were talking to Mack Truck officials.

The agreement carried a stipulation that the trucks manufactured at the Kama River plant in Russia were to be used for industrial and agricultural purposes within the Soviet Union. This was intended to reduce political objections to the transaction in the United States.

American firms have frequently complained about U.S. export restrictions which allow western European countries to sell to Russia and its allies goods which American firms are barred from selling to the Soviets.

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Lincoln Man, 44, Is Killed In I-80, Highway 6 Collision

A two-car accident at the Interstate 80-Highway 6 interchange near Waverly has claimed the life of Robert F. Bryant, 44, of 617 So. 20th.

Bryant died Monday morning at Bryan Memorial Hospital, according to a hospital spokesman.

The Lincoln man was the driver of a car which was in collision Sunday evening with another vehicle driven by Ste-

phen Moncure, 22, of 2943 No. 49th.

Moncure was eastbound on U.S. 6 and Bryant was westbound on U.S. 6 turning left at the time of the accident, according to Trooper Gale Griess of the State Patrol.

Deputy Lancaster County Atty. Bernard McGuinn said no charges would be filed in the incident.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and not much temperature change Tuesday with chance of a thundershower; high near 90. Partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday night, low 53. Precipitation probabilities 30%, 20%.

EAST AND CENTRAL KANSAS: Considerably cloudy and cooler north Tuesday with chance of scattered thunderstorms south central and extreme east, highs 80s northwest to about 90 southeast. Clear to partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday night, lows near 50 extreme northwest to about 60 southeast.

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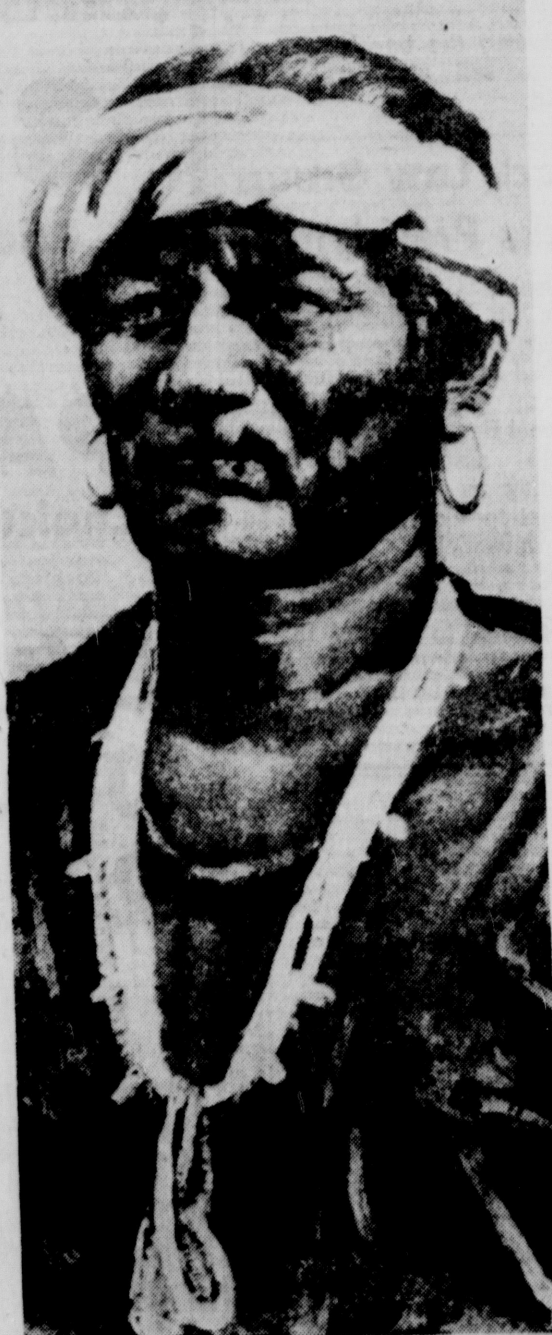
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Renewed Violence Reported In Northern Ireland

Belfast, Northern Ireland — In an effort to end the terrorism, the government of the province invoked emergency powers of preventive detention and immediately began arresting suspected leaders of the illegal Irish Republican Army. The action brought renewed violence and rioting by minority Roman Catholics. Several persons were reported to have been killed. (More On Page 2.)

Chou Grants Interview

Peking — Premier Chou En-Lai said in an interview with James Reston, vice president and columnist of the New York Times, that he was prepared for a wide-ranging discussion of world problems when President Nixon arrives in China.

The Chinese leader stressed that he was not pre-occupied with the problems of Vietnam and Taiwan, but wanted to also discuss the roles of the major Pacific powers.

Friendship Pact Signed

New Delhi — India and the Soviet Union signed a 20-year treaty of friendship that is apparently designed to deter any attack on India by Pakistan. Indian official sources said that the pact, which was signed during a visit to India by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, would assure India of essential supplies if Pakistan attacked. (More On Page 2.)

Neutrality Ended

Moscow — Diplomats said that the decision

by the Soviet Union to lend official support to India during her current crisis with Pakistan marked an end to the Soviet Union's neutral role in the area. The general feeling was that the treaty of peace and friendship was seen by Moscow as a way of deterring rash moves and of deepening Soviet influence in India.

Nixon Releases Funds

Washington — President Nixon released \$2 billion in special housing funds that will be used, in effect, to subsidize the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration mortgage interest rate. Housing Secretary George Romney said that the only other alternative would have been an increase in the rate from 7%.

Windfall Possible

Washington — An escalator clause added by the Senate to the campaign spending bill approved last week will allow each party an extra \$2.8 million to spend in 1972 and could double expenditure ceilings by 1976. The clause was intended to insure that the limits would rise with the cost of living, but because of the way it is worded, it will increase the ceiling by \$2.8 million each year the cost of living rises 1%.

Scott Was In Pain

Houston — Col. David L. Scott, the commander of Apollo 15, was in considerable pain after his ruptured blood vessels under four of his fingernails during the first day of exploration on the moon. Knowledge of the injuries were made public after the three astronauts underwent four hours of medical examination before beginning a series of "debriefings" on the mission to the Moon. (Another Story On Page 1.)

Rule Unconstitutional

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The Northern Ireland government blamed the new troubles on the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA), and premier Brian Faulkner immediately authorized internment without trial for the first time in 10 years in an attempt to break the IRA whose aim is to reunite Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic to its south.

The six countries of Northern Ireland are part of Britain and predominantly Protestant, with Roman Catholics in the minority. The Irish republic is independent and predominantly Roman Catholic.

"The main target of the present operation is the Irish Republican Army, which has been responsible for recent acts of terrorism, and whose victims have included Protestant and Roman Catholic alike," said Faulkner in a special message.

But "internment" is to dissident factions in Northern Ireland what the word "busing" is in some parts of the United States. The order threatened to push the province — split by its Protestant majority and Roman Catholic minority — to the brink of civil war.

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The 'march commemorates the Protestant victory in 1690 over the Catholic King James II — a battle which divided the Irish island along religious lines that prevail to this day.



STORY AT LEFT.
BRITISH SOLDIER . . . looks for snipers.

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The Indo-Soviet treaty is not in a literal sense a military pact — its wording on what each nation must do in the event of an attack on the other is too flexible to qualify as such. But Indian officials were definitely interpreting it as an assurance of military assistance in the event of a Pakistani attack.

"Deterrent"

Foreign Minister Singh — in announcing the treaty Monday morning in parliament — said: "This should act as a deterrent to any powers that may have aggressive designs on our territorial integrity and sovereignty."

Much of the 12-article treaty covers obvious ground, putting India and the Soviet Union in agreement on matters they would already seem to agree on, in their increasingly close relationship. It commits the two nations, for example, to noninterference in each other's internal affairs, to nonaggression against each other, to efforts "to strengthen peace in Asia and throughout the world," and to an expansion of Indo-Soviet contacts and cooperation in all fields.

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This is not the hard-commitment language of a traditional mutual defense pact, but because of the treaty's timing and its likely psychological impact on an Indian public aroused against Pakistan, it will probably have the same effect here as it were one.

Arab Guerrillas And Israeli Soldiers Battle In Lebanon

By United Press International

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Rogers and his top aides, including Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco, discussed the Arab-Israeli crisis in New York with U.N. Secretary General Thant but no details were disclosed. Sisco returned only recently from a visit to Israel which failed to break the deadlock on an interim agreement to reopen the Suez Canal.

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"The enemy shelled the area with 120mm mortars and we sent in reinforcements and replied with our own artillery," the communique said. It said the Israelis were finally forced to retreat across the border under cover of an artillery barrage but sporadic clashes continued almost until noon.

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"It is difficult for a small people to say no to a big power," Mrs. Meir said. "But when it is dangerous to say yes, we say no."

"We do not relish differences with our best friends, but we argue despite our friendship," she said. Observers said it was an apparent reference to reports that Sisco returned home from his mission to Israel empty-handed.

In Cairo Sunday, President Anwar Sadat urged Washington to define its position in the Middle East and said this definition will "spell the difference between peace and war." He reiterated his warning that the conflict must be resolved this year, by a political settlement or on the battlefield.



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Rev. Berrigan, Five Others Are Isolated

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John J. Norton, warden of the Federal Correctional Institute, said the leaflets, printed on a prison mimeograph machine, were distributed among the prisoners and then the six were placed in individual cells in a separate housing unit.

Norton said that under the administrative segregation, Berrigan and the others would not be allowed to leave their cells but could talk with each other and guards.

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The fierce new pressure on the dollar gave fresh ammunition to international bankers who argue that the American currency should be devalued.

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Home Comfort Hints

Home Comfort for Winter begins now

by Ivan Gross

Bryant Airconditioning and Heating Co.

it's been an unusual July and August . . . cool nights and cool rainy days have almost convinced many of us that the heating plant will soon be turned on. Before that is done, however, there is something that must be done and that is to completely check out the safety and operation of the heating plant itself.

One of the many services we perform at this time of the year is a complete 12 point service check of your heating plant. One call to Bryant at 467-1111 for the service check will result in the following inspections of your unit.

1. Check and clean thermostat
2. Check safety controls
3. Check burner and controls
4. Adjust pilot assembly
5. Check burner for efficiency
6. Check for gas leaks
7. Lubricate all moving parts
8. Check belts and bearings
9. Check the filter system
10. Check flue pipe for proper draft
11. Check heat exchanger
12. Check complete burning cycle

This is low cost preventive maintenance and should be done each and every year . . . well in advance of the time when the heating plant will be needed. After the check has been complete, Bryant will give you a detailed explanation of your unit, the faults found in the system or the green light. Call Bryant 467-1111 for this low cost preventive maintenance check . . . you'll be glad you did.

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New York Times News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service

Belfast, Northern Ireland — In an effort to end the terrorism, the government of the province invoked emergency powers of preventive detention and immediately began arresting suspected leaders of the illegal Irish Republican Army. The action brought renewed violence and rioting by minority Roman Catholics. Several persons were reported to have been killed. (More On Page 2.)

Chou Grants Interview

Peking — Premier Chou En-Lai said in an interview with James Reston, vice president and columnist of the New York Times, that he was prepared for a wide-ranging discussion of world problems when President Nixon arrives in China.

The Chinese leader stressed that he was not pre-occupied with the problems of Vietnam and Taiwan, but wanted to also discuss the roles of the major Pacific powers.

Friendship Pact Signed

New Delhi — India and the Soviet Union signed a 20-year treaty of friendship that is apparently designed to deter any attack on India by Pakistan. Indian official sources said that the pact, which was signed during a visit to India by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, would assure India of essential supplies if Pakistan attacked. (More On Page 2.)

Neutrality Ended

Moscow — Diplomats said that the decision

by the Soviet Union to lend official support to India during her current crisis with Pakistan marked an end to the Soviet Union's neutral role in the area. The general feeling was that the treaty of peace and friendship was seen by Moscow as a way of deterring rash moves and of deepening Soviet influence in India.

Nixon Releases Funds

Washington — President Nixon released \$2 billion in special housing funds that will be used, in effect, to subsidize the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration mortgage interest rate. Housing Secretary George Romney said that the only other alternative would have been an increase in the rate from 7%.

Windfall Possible

Washington — An escalator clause added by the Senate to the campaign spending bill approved last week will allow each party an extra \$2.8 million to spend in 1972 and could double expenditure ceilings by 1976. The clause was intended to insure that the limits would rise with the cost of living, but because of the way it is worded, it will increase the ceiling by \$2.8 million each year the cost of living rises 1%.

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Escape Is Foiled

Baker, Ore. (UPI) — If you want to get out of the Baker County jail, try it when Sheriff Delmoar Dixon is not around. Two prisoners dumped Dixon, wrestled him to the ground, and kicked him in the head. They ran to the closed cell block door, and then back to Dixon, when they could not get out. Struggling with him again. Finally, they gave up and went back into their cells.

Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results—473-7451

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This is low cost preventive maintenance and should be done each and every year . . . well in advance of the time when the heating plant will be needed. After the check has been complete, Bryant will give you a detailed explanation of your unit, the faults found in the system or the green light. Call Bryant 467-1111 for this low cost preventive maintenance check . . . you'll be glad you did.

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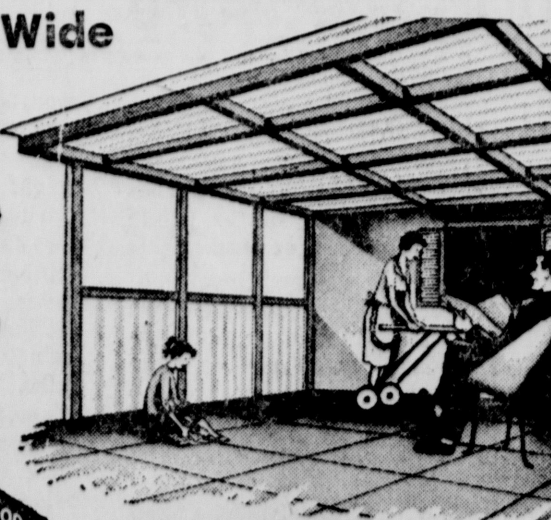
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Most Of State Needing Rain

... 10% Corn In Dough Stage

Crop conditions in Nebraska remained good to excellent last week although the soil is beginning to dry up, the State Federal Bureau of Agricultural Statistics reported Monday.

The bureau's weekly crop report said topsoils are reported dry in 80% of the state while 45% of the state's subsoil is dry.

Most of the corn has silked and 10% has reached the dough stage. The crop is reported good but insects continue to plague a few areas.

The further spread of southern corn leaf blight has necessitated spraying in some eastern and southeastern fields.

Sorghum development is reported 75% headed with the crop looking good since greenbug infestations have declined.

Soybean development is reported near normal and about 35% of the third alfalfa crop has been harvested.

Cool weather continued for the sixth consecutive week of below normal temperatures over Nebraska, the bureau reported. Temperatures averaged from three to five degrees below normal in the west and seven to nine degrees below normal in the east.

Moisture received throughout the state during the past week includes:

Grand Island	19	North Platte	11
Lincoln	34	Omaha	14

Precipitation via sections since the beginning of the growing season, April 1, as compared to longtime averages follows:

Northwest—10.45 inches (1971), 10.88 inches (normal)	
North Central—12.41, 11.80	
North—14.66, 13.65	
Central—13.52, 13.01	
East Central—14.01, 14.41	
Southeast—14.36, 11.23	
South Central—13.56, 12.89	
Southeast—14.16, 15.37	

NU Student Koepke Escapes Injury In Car-Cycle Crash

Columbus (AP) — A University of Nebraska student whose classmates recently dribbled a basketball across the state to raise funds for his medical expenses escaped injury in a car-motorcycle accident Monday.

Gary M. Koepke, 19, one of 10 children in a Hoskins farm family, was driving a motorcycle when it struck a car just south of the Platte River bridge on U.S. 81, State Trooper D. W. Robertson said.

Robertson said both Koepke and Terry L. Schonberg, 21, Pierce, a passenger on the motorcycle, credited their escape from serious injury to protective helmets. Schonberg was treated for cuts and bruises at a Columbus hospital and released.

Robertson said the cyclists and the car, driven by Roger H. Lewis of Wichita, Kan., were southbound. He said the car made a left turn from the highway and the motorcycle hit the door on the driver's side of the car.

Koepke is a victim of Hodgkin's disease. Robertson said the cyclists were en route to the university.

Plan To Correct Water Pollution Problem Related

Cheyenne, Wyo. (AP) — State sanitary engineer Art Williamson says he has a plan that could save the Holly Sugar Co. thousands of dollars in its effort to correct a water pollution problem at its Torrington plant.

Holly made an agreement July 21 with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to discontinue discharging pollution into the North Platte River because the water runs into Nebraska where pollution standards are stricter than in Wyoming.

Williamson said the required recirculating system would cost Holly \$500,000.

However, he said that by treating the water with chlorine, Holly could correct the problem without installing the expensive new equipment.

The water being discharged into the river contains coliform bacteria, Williamson said, which comes from the manure-treated soil in which sugar beets are grown.

Former Norfolk Woman Killed

Oxnard, Calif. (AP) — A 20-year-old Oxnard woman was killed late Sunday when she was thrown from her husband's motorcycle as he tried to avoid a turning car here, police said.

She was identified as Jennette Lynn Beltz, formerly of Norfolk, Neb.

Police said her husband Curtis Beltz, told them he jammed on his brakes to avoid the car and his motorcycle flipped. His wife was killed when her head struck the pavement. Beltz was uninjured.

Lincoln Temperatures			
1:00 a.m.	69	2:00 p.m.	87
2:00 a.m.	68	3:00 p.m.	87
3:00 a.m.	67	4:00 p.m.	87
4:00 a.m.	65	5:00 p.m.	88
5:00 a.m.	66	6:00 p.m.	87
6:00 a.m.	65	7:00 p.m.	83
7:00 a.m.	65	8:00 p.m.	83
8:00 a.m.	68	9:00 p.m.	77
9:00 a.m.	71	10:00 p.m.	72
10:00 a.m.	74	11:00 p.m.	74
11:00 a.m.	80	12:00 a.m.	74
12:00 p.m.	83	1:00 a.m.	74
1:00 p.m.	85	2:00 a.m.	84
High temperature one year ago 84			
Sun rises 6:31 a.m. sets 8:32 p.m.			
Total Aug. precipitation to date 77 in.			
Total 1971 precipitation to date 17.65 in.			

Nebraska Temperatures			
Chadron	67	Beatrice	85
Allamore	62	North Platte	90
Scottsbluff	54	Grand Island	93
Valentine	67	Lincoln	91
Imperial	69	Omaha	91
North Platte	89		

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: A little warmer Thursday and Friday. Low mostly in 60s; highs upper 80s to 90s. Chance of scattered thundershowers Friday night or Saturday.

KANSAS: Only minor day to day temperature changes Thursday through Saturday. Low mostly in 60s; highs upper 80s to 90s. Chance of scattered thundershowers Thursday night or Friday.

Temperatures Elsewhere			
Albuquerque	86	Los Angeles	96
Amarillo	78	Miami Beach	88
Birmingham	91	Minneapolis	92
Bismarck	103	New Orleans	92
Boston	93	New York	92
Chicago	89	Phoenix	104
Cleveland	87	Reno	89
Denver	89	Salt Lake City	93
Des Moines	91	San Francisco	69
El Paso	90	Seattle	94
Jacksonville	86	Washington	81
Kansas City	92	Winnipeg	79



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One hundred fourteen rams and 53 ewes were entered in the "Top of the Flock" sale, the largest number of exhibits in the past seven years. Dr. David Ames of Kansas State University was judge for the morning show and Dick Kane of Wisner auctioneered the afternoon sale.

Other breed champion exhibitors in the "Top of the Flock" show competition were as follows:

Rams	Ewes
Suffolk — Howard Hansen, Minden, Hampshire — Warren L. Roe and Sons, Superior	Cornedale — Ted Rowe, Cozad, Shropshire — Roe Brothers, Superior
Cheviot — William J. Thell, Omaha, Dorset — R. J. Ziegler and family, North Platte	Southdown — Melvin Van Kampen and family, Union
Suffolk — Harry Hart and family, Cozad, Hampshire — Harry Hart and family, Cozad, Cheviot — William J. Thell, Omaha	Cornedale — Ted Rowe, Cozad, Chropshire — Roe Brothers, Superior

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IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27th

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"We would like to take them to the State Fair, but they will be too big then," said Mike.

Beth Wrigley of Diller readily posed for pictures with her champion market lamb Beth and Jim Fairley of Fairbury tied for first place in sheep showmanship. Both youngsters have been showing sheep for three years.

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She was a member of the Federated Church, PEO, OES and the Fortnightly Club. She was a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a 60-year member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Mrs. Hoerger is survived by nephews and nieces.

Academic and Editorial Pollution Clean 'Em Up!

The Colonists gave us Government By Free People. Now, we have hocus and hysteria in election games, campus craze, crime, chaos, riots, rebellion and bleeding taxpayers because the precious talents and constructive potentials of youth are wasted in muddles and mazes of curricula that are lavished for higher hire by the Doctors of Academic License who control our State-supported liberal arts and teachers colleges. While the Doctors in Social Science promote prodigalities and flunk the fundamentals of Education for Citizenship, editors from the Schools of Journalism foment furies, and flunk the fundamentals of Information. They ignore this fundamental for solution of social and civic problems.

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Tents and teepees pitched by several thousand visitors dotted a large area surrounding the dancing arena. Many visitors stayed in their tents and listened to the tribal singing, rather than trying to find a seat in the crowded bleachers, which hold perhaps a thousand or so people, including standing-room-only observers. White onlookers, admitted to the piercing ritual for the first time only a few years ago, were greatly outnumbered by Indians from cities and reservations all around the country.

The centuries-old religious rite involves three days of dancing to tom-toms and tribal songs, followed by the grueling Sun Dance on the final day. The piercing ceremony requires each volunteer brave to allow the skin of his chest to be pierced by a rawhide thong attached to a large cottonwood pole in the middle of the ceremonial field. The braves then dance toward the pole and back several times together until they feel prepared, when they heave back against the rawhide, tearing the leather loose from their flesh.

The ceremony brings together all the major symbols of the original Sioux religion: the hoop of the nation (and its counterpart, the circular arena) divided into four seasonal quarters, each with its own colors and spiritual qualities, the pipe with its buffalo hide (representing Mother Earth) and eagle feather (representing Father Sky); and of course the sun, which gives life.

Traditionally the Sun Dance was a form of penance, a supplication to the Great Spirit for aid in times when game was scarce, sickness prevailed, or war was imminent. Contribute members of the tribe, anxious to purify themselves or simply come closer to the Great Spirit, pledged themselves to the Sun Dance and were then bound by sacred obligation to undergo it.

Ascetic Ordeal

The intent of the fasting and the grueling nature of the ceremony was to attain mystic truth through a brutally ascetic ordeal.

The annual event has taken on some of the aspects of a carnival. A ferris wheel and other midway rides have been added a ways from the arena. Concession stands surrounding the dancing area sell hot dogs and cotton candy as well as Indian fry bread and corn soup. The ceremony itself is accompanied by a running play-by-play from the speaker's stand explicating the ritual to white visitors.

Nevertheless the ceremony is still performed with conviction, and the age-old mystic tradition which motivates it still comes through all the distractions in impressive fashion.

This year's sun dancers, under the supervision of medicine man Frank Fool's Crow — one of the last remaining Sioux mystics — underwent the customary fasting, meditation and solitude to place them in a state of spiritual preparedness for the six-hour dance.

After taking a sauna-like sweat bath in a buffalo-hide bath box, the dancers emerged for their final Sioux-language instruction from Fool's Crow and proceeded into the circular dance ground, where for four hours they danced the ritual dance to the beating of drums, invoking the grace of the sun to end hard times.

Then, after each had presented a pipe to the Great Spirit as an offering, Fool's Crow inserted the thongs one at a time. The 21 dancers who did not undergo the piercing danced until all of the 13 had been fastened to the pole. Then, following signals from Fool's Crow and his assistant, the braves began to move toward the pole and back until one finally freed himself with a backward lunge. The others quickly followed suit, sending the thongs popping and flying toward the cottonwood pole.

1972 Volunteers

A request for volunteers for next year's dance brought some 15 or 20 men from the stands. Announcements from the speakers' stand ranged from interpretation of mystic symbolism to polemics against the white man's tampering with the Indian religion. "The Indian religion is beautiful and holy," one speaker said. "But now most Indians are not even aware of it."

"Indians believed that nature is God and God, nature," he said. "The universe is a tabernacle, and everything in it is holy."

Another speaker was critical of attempts by white missionaries to discourage the painful Sun Dance and the pantheistic Sioux religion in general. "I don't quarrel with the Christian religion," he said. "My quarrel is with people who want to do away with ours."

Another speaker defended the traumatic self-challenge of the Sun Dance. "The Sioux religion is a hard religion, not just a bunch of words strung together," he said. "It's hard to go through, but once you have, you've got something."

Funds Revealed To Train Jobless In Auto Work

Kansas City (AP) — Regional manpower administrator William S. Harris of the U.S. Labor Department announced Monday the department has allocated \$90,333 to train 90 disadvantaged jobless workers in the automobile agency jobs in Nebraska.

The training, by the Nebraska Automotive Wholesalers Association, will be in auto parts countermen, inventory clerks and warehousemen's jobs.

The association will work through members in Alma, Broken Bow, Columbus, Falls City, Grand Island, Hastings, Holdrege, Kimball, Lincoln, Norfolk, North Platte, Omaha and Scottsbluff.

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Register every day during August. Only a single day's cards will be included in each drawing, so you have good chances and you don't have to be present to win.

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in Rathbone Village

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Nebraska News

judging contest Monday afternoon.

"A county agent never does get to eat dinner during a county fair, but I think it is worth it," commented Dawes as he reached for the microphone to begin the contest.

"Look us up at the State Fair, we intend to offer some real good competition this year," said Charles Barber of Diller as he brushed Kim, his prize winning heifer.

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CRETE JOHN E. MEKOTA 68333

DEAR NEBRASKANS: Excuse brevity and compaction. I pay again to plead for help in saving juveniles from The Menace Of Academic And Editorial Delinquency. I renew my plea of March 23, 1970.

Academic and Editorial Pollution

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Now, I clarify. Don't blame your local school personnel. From the beginning in 1953, superintendents of schools and their assistants in every State were courteous and cooperative. By THE FLUNKERS, I mean The Chancellors, Editors of The Star and Journal and other academic and editorial VIPs from coast to coast. If these — THAT'S ALL until I can pay more to the arrogant, ETC. publishers of this paper.

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Tents and teepees pitched by several thousand visitors dotted a large area surrounding the dancing arena. Many visitors stayed in their tents and listened to the tribal singing, rather than trying to find a seat in the crowded bleachers, which hold perhaps a thousand or so people, including standing-room-only observers. White onlookers, admitted to the piercing ritual for the first time only a few years ago, were greatly outnumbered by Indians from cities and reservations all around the country.

The centuries-old religious rite involves three days of dancing to tom-toms and tribal songs, followed by the grueling Sun Dance on the final day. The piercing ceremony requires each volunteer brave to allow the skin of his chest to be pierced by a rawhide thong attached to a large cottonwood pole in the middle of the ceremonial field. The braves then dance toward the pole and back several times together until they feel prepared, when they heave back against the rawhide, tearing the leather loose from their flesh.

The ceremony brings together all the major symbols of the original Sioux religion: the hoop of the nation (and its counterpart, the circular arena) divided into four seasonal quarters, each with its own colors and spiritual qualities; the pipe with its buffalo hide (representing Mother Earth) and eagle feather (representing Father Sky); and of course the sun, which gives life.

Traditionally the Sun Dance was a form of penance, a supplication to the Great Spirit for aid in times when game was scarce, sickness prevailed, or war was imminent. Contrite members of the tribe, anxious to purify themselves or simply come closer to the Great Spirit, pledged themselves to the Sun Dance and were then bound by sacred obligation to undergo

it.

Ascetic Ordeal
The intent of the fasting and the grueling nature of the ceremony was to attain mystic truth through a brutally ascetic ordeal.

The annual event has taken on some of the aspects of a carnival. A ferris wheel and other midway rides have been added a ways from the arena. Concession stands surrounding the dancing area sell hot dogs and cotton candy as well as Indian fry bread and corn soup. The ceremony itself is accompanied by a running play-

by-play from the speaker's stand explicating the ritual to white visitors.

Nevertheless the ceremony is still performed with conviction, and the age-old mystic tradition which motivates it still comes through all the distractions in impressive fashion.

This year's sun dancers, under the supervision of medicine man Frank Fool's Crow — one of the last remaining Sioux mystics — underwent the customary fasting, meditation and solitude to place them in a state of spiritual preparedness for the six-hour dance.

After taking a sauna-like sweat bath in a buffalo-hide bath box, the dancers emerged for their final Sioux-language instruction from Fool's Crow and proceeded into the circular dance ground, where for four hours they danced the drums, invoking the grace of the sun to end hard times.

Then, after each had presented a pipe to the Great Spirit as an offering, Fool's Crow inserted the thongs one at a time. The 21 dancers who did not undergo the piercing danced until all of the 13 had been fastened to the pole. Then, following signals from Fool's Crow and his assistant, the braves began to move toward the pole and back until one finally freed himself with a backward lunge. The others quickly followed suit, sending the thongs popping and flying toward the cottonwood pole.

1972 Volunteers
A request for volunteers for next year's dance brought some 15 or 20 men from the stands.

Announcements from the speakers' stand ranged from interpretation of mystic symbolism to polemics against the

white man's tampering with the Indian religion. "The Indian religion is beautiful and holy," one speaker said. "But now most Indians are not even aware of it."

"Indians believed that nature is God and God, nature," he said. "The universe is a tabernacle, and everything in it is holy."

Another speaker was critical of attempts by white missionaries to discourage the painful Sun Dance and the pantheistic Sioux religion in general. "I don't quarrel with the Christian religion," he said. "My quarrel is with people who want to do away with ours."

Another speaker defended the traumatic self-challenge of the Sun Dance. "The Sioux religion is a hard religion, not just a bunch of words strung together," he said. "It's hard to go through, but once you have, you've got something."

Funds Revealed To Train Jobless In Auto Work

Kansas City (AP)—Regional manpower administrator William S. Harris of the U.S. Labor Department announced Monday the department has allocated \$90,333 to train 90 disadvantaged jobless workers in the automobile agency jobs in Nebraska.

The training, by the Nebraska Automotive Wholesalers Association, will be in auto parts countermen, inventory clerks and warehousemen's jobs.

The association will work through members in Alma, Broken Bow, Columbus, Falls City, Grand Island, Hastings, Holdrege, Kimball, Lincoln, Norfolk, North Platte, Omaha and Scottsbluff.

WIN \$10 WORTH OF MEALS AT BISHOPS



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Register every day during August. Only a single day's cards will be included in each drawing ... so you have good chances ... and you don't have to be present to win.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

(Note: William O. Dobler, the Star's editor, is on vacation. Today's column is by William B. Dickinson Jr. of Editorial Research Reports.)

By WILLIAM B. DICKINSON JR.

WASHINGTON — When he was chairman of the Federal Reserve Board (1951-70), William McChesney Martin Jr., used a phrase to describe the Fed's role in economic policy-making. It "leans against the breeze." Martin said, meaning that the board could help counteract deflationary as well as inflationary tendencies by exercising its monetary powers.

Facing into the breeze, however, can put the Fed at odds with the White House, especially if the president is personally turning the wind machine. Such is the case today. Facing a tardy recovery from recession, President Nixon has started putting economic growth ahead of stable prices.



The rift between Nixon and Arthur F. Burns, the man he appointed to run the Fed, surfaced on July 23 when the government reported an 0.5 per cent increase in the consumer price index for June. The White House insisted that the price trend showed progress in the battle against inflation.

But that same day, Burns gave a different reading to the Joint Economic Committee of Congress. "I wish I could report that we are making substantial progress in dampening the inflationary spiral," he said. "I cannot do so. Neither the behavior of prices nor the pattern of wage increases as yet provides evidence of any significant moderation in the advance of costs and prices."

A White House aide subsequently told reporters that Nixon was "furious" with Burns for publicly disagreeing with administration economic policies. The President was said to be seriously considering a plan for curbing the Fed's independence by making it part of the executive branch and/or enlarging the board's membership.



Prospects of a war between the Fed and the White House naturally caused uneasiness in financial markets. Moreover, the business and banking community let it be known that it generally sided with Burns' call for some kind of incomes policy—possibly a wage-price review board — to restrain inflation. In retreat, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler on July 27 claimed that the proposals to undermine the Fed had been circulating at "lower levels" and hadn't been put to the President.

The Nixon administration is not the first to wish that the Fed salivated only in response to a White House bell. President Roosevelt in 1935 convinced Congress that the Fed's authority should be expanded. He then watched in horror as the board used its new powers to double reserve requirements in 1936-37, cutting off business recovery.



President Eisenhower fidgeted when the Fed raised the discount rate twice in 1956, a politically sensitive election year. President Kennedy and Chairman Martin enjoyed a surprisingly cordial relationship, but Kennedy's 1,000 days came in a time of relative price stability. Lyndon B. Johnson's populist tastes didn't fit Martin's tight-money policies. LBJ knew he needed a symbol of financial rectitude in time of war, and kept his tongue most of the time.

The expiration of Martin's 14-year term on the board early in 1970 gave President Nixon a chance to move one of his closest advisers into the chairmanship. It appeared that Nixon would gain a control of monetary policy not equaled in almost two decades. Like a Supreme Court appointment, however, there is no telling what a man will do when he takes his seat on the Federal Reserve Board.

That's the bitter lesson Richard M. Nixon is now being taught by Professor Burns.

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

VIRGINIA PAYETTE



Blount Feeling Sting Of Postmaster's Job

New York—Ever wonder what the new Postal Service is doing with those extra pennies they're charging you for stamps? Well, sir... at least 500,000,000 of them are going, as usual, to finance an ad campaign to make you like it.

And if it takes more than \$5,000,000 to convince you Postmaster General Winton Blount has a lot of mailbox goodies up his sleeve, they might even be willing to up the ante.

"That's only a working figure," according to a man who helps improve the postal image. "It's what we've spent in past years."

Makes you kind of wonder what they got for their money, doesn't it? Even Mr. Blount admits that criticizing the post office is "almost a national pastime."

So he's looking around for a new ad agency to dream up something to take the sting out of the higher rates. A fresh, new approach... ("let's stick it in the mailbox and see if anybody collects it")... stuff like that.

It's what you might call a "challenge," all right. Blanking out memories of almost two centuries of congressional mismanagement will take all the genius those Madison Avenue folks sometimes think they have.

But it's a whole new ball game now, and Mr. Blount needs somebody to tell you why he had to up the price of stamps. (It's partly those automatic mail sorters; they aren't cheap, you know. And his 650,000 workers just won a \$1,000,000,000 raise; that money has to come from somewhere.)

He also wants to let you in on what you'll be getting for your eight-cents-first-class and 11-cents-air-mail. His ultimate goal, of course, is faster service. Maybe, one of these days...

But there's more. Another chore will be "soft sell," but the embarrassing truth is that Postmaster General Blount has been having his troubles lately with those ex-bosses in Congress.

On the eve of the Postal Service's formal debut, darned if a House Post Office subcommittee didn't go and accuse him of wasting \$2,500,000 by spending \$3,500,000 on a job survey that wasn't worth more than \$1,000,000.

Mr. Blount denied it was a waste.

A week later the committee made headlines again by threatening to hold up his \$60,000 annual pay check. Some of the members complained he wouldn't let his workers talk to them.

Mr. Blount said he wasn't keeping anybody from his constitutional right "to petition Congress."

Then, a few days ago, the Rev. Jesse Jackson accused the Postal Service of job discrimination by not promoting black workers—and by moving district post offices to white suburbs where blacks had trouble getting hired.

Mr. Blount said that wasn't so, either.

This all happened during his first three weeks on the new job. Small wonder he's willing to spend \$5,000,000 to improve the postal image... the way things are going he's getting snapped at oftener than any mailman on the route.

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And Then There Were Thieu



New England Wooded

New Englanders, New Hampshire residents in particular, got the full treatment over the weekend—a preview of what is in store for them in 1972, a presidential election year. The activities were seen as an indication that already the 1972 campaign has begun in earnest.

President Nixon, working out of his weekend island hideaway in Maine, motored through New Hampshire making speeches and shaking hands and telling crowds that the Vietnam war is winding down and that his upcoming visit to mainland China is in the cause of world peace. A Republican opponent, Rep. Paul McCloskey of California, also announced plans to open his headquarters this week for a challenge of Nixon in New Hampshire in the nation's first primary next year.

Democrats, meanwhile, took potshots at the President's economic policies. Sen. George McGovern, the only announced candidate for the presidency, told an audience in Hollis, New Hampshire, that as issues, inflation and unemployment rate higher on the list than the Vietnam war. Two other leading Democratic contenders—Sens. Henry Jackson and Birch Bayh—joining McGovern on the platform at a Democratic picnic and all three

called for wage-price controls to begin immediately to control inflation and all three stuck to economic themes in an area that has been hard hit by cutbacks in defense-related industries. Sen. Edmund Muskie, the frontrunner for the Democratic nomination, was unable to attend the picnic, but was represented in his neighboring state nevertheless by Maine Gov. Kenneth Curtis.

That Democrats will continue to plug away at the administration's failure to control the economy is inevitable. The Democratic Party may also reap some unexpected benefits in another area, according to a recent Gallup poll.

Despite President Nixon's apparently successful Vietnam strategy, Gallup reports that the Democratic Party has drawn even with the Republican Party as the party voters think it more likely to keep the United States out of World War III. In the latest survey, 28 percent of all persons interviewed named the Democrats as more likely to keep the peace while an equal proportion named the Republicans. 32 percent saw no difference and 12 percent had no opinion. With the economic issue on its side and a new-found and unfamiliar peace image, the Democratic Party is in a pretty fair position.

Soviets Try To Recoup

President Nixon's upcoming trip to China has stolen diplomatic thunder from the Soviet Union and the Soviets have attempted to recapture their share of the limelight with two major initiatives in the past few days.

One involved a proposal that the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain, France and China join in a conference to discuss nuclear disarmament. Mainland China rejected the proposal on the theory that all nations should participate in such a conference because all nations are threatened by nuclear holocaust. The Soviets nevertheless made propaganda points with the proposal.

Of greater interest, because the call for nuclear disarmament is commonplace, if not headed, is the signing of the "peace, friendship and cooperation" treaty between the Soviet Union and India, which is seen as a response of sorts to the warming of U.S.-China relations.

India claims that the treaty of

nonaggression will provide a stabilizing factor "in favor of peace" and will strengthen its policy of nonalignment.

The main effect of the treaty, however, is to put the Soviet Union squarely on the side of India in its renewed dispute with Pakistan over that government's repression of the independence movement in East Pakistan and the Pakistani refugee problem.

Indian leaders are convinced that the U.S. would side with Pakistan if the dispute broke into open war, a conviction based on the continued shipment of American arms to Pakistan over India's protests.

While the U.S. has made efforts to alleviate the suffering of Pakistani refugees in the east, American support of the central government of Pakistan is puzzling. It isn't a policy based in any way on humanitarianism. At the expense of the U.S., the Soviet Union has scored a diplomatic victory in its dealing with India.

ANTHONY LEWIS

Johnson, Wilson Political Terms Compared; Both Sincere Men But With Varying Faults



LONDON — Lyndon Johnson and Harold Wilson could hardly be more different in background and personality — a flamboyant Texan larger than life, a cautious pipe-smoking Yorkshireman. But their years of political power were alike in one profoundly depressing sense. Both created deep disillusionment among the naturally optimistic reformist elements in their societies.

Lyndon Johnson was beyond doubt a genuine populist, a man who cared about the poor and the rejected in society, an egalitarian reformer. He had great political experience, a shrewd intelligence, tremendous energy. What went wrong?

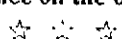
The faults were faults of character. For one, he was obsessed with himself. His standard of judgment on the state of the nation too often seemed to be the polls he carried in his pocket on the public's opinion of Lyndon Johnson. He identified the Democratic party's fate, or even the country's, with his own.

He was temperamentally unable to be candid, to be straight with his people. The credibility gap was really a gap in his psychological makeup — an inability to see what the means used by a political leader, as in taking

his country into war, can be as important as the end.

Then he was a victim of his own tendency to exaggeration. When he promised a war against poverty, a war without quarter until victory, it was curiously disappointing for the poor and their supporters to find that there was no plan of battle.

That is a hard thing to say about a man sincerely devoted to the betterment of his people. But it is true nonetheless, for the way he exercised power aroused a terrible cynicism about the possibility of changing our society through the political process. He wounded the hope of reform, encouraging despair on the one hand and extra-political protest and violence on the other.



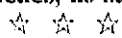
Harold Wilson similarly is a man of sincere humanity, concerned about the welfare of ordinary people. But his case shows that sincerity is not enough in a politician who is able to persuade himself that everything is as he wishes it to be.

Wilson's obsession is with his treatment in the press. His book on the 1964-70 Labor government, just published, is so overwhelmingly concerned with what newspapers and television said about him that

one respected reviewer, Peter Jenkins, said Wilson had come close to defining the prime minister as chief public relations officer.

Candor is alien to his nature. It is not just his insistence that there is nothing inconsistent about endorsing British entry into the Common Market one year and condemning it the next — a stance which has even anti-marketters embarrassed. With equal sincerity, he said the fate of his government depended on the passage of a union reform bill — then withdrew it and, later, excoriated the Conservative government for pushing similar legislation.

The gulf between promise and performance has had souring effects in Wilson's case as in Johnson's. He took office as a man of the left, expected to apply "socialist principles" to the problems of a post-imperial Britain. Instead he chased such fantasies as a role for Britain at the "top tables" of world diplomacy — his phrase. He turned out to have no philosophy except to balance off the contending forces in the Labor party. He was all tactics, no strategy.



The Johnson and Wilson years may show, in retrospect, that the public in a democracy looks as much for character

Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writers' true names but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Leonard Springer

Lincoln, Neb.

The death of Mr. Leonard Springer of the Omaha Tribe was more than the death of the president of the Native American Church, the chairman of the State Indian Commission, or the president of the National Indian Safety Council. It was most of all the death of a great man, a visionary and master of words.

Mr. Springer was the spiritual leader of perhaps 400,000 native American people. He had a profound sense of the sacredness of the natural world. The contempt for balance and harmony among natural things displayed by the more destructive portions of our technological society angered him deeply.

Mr. Springer was not only a mystic and a man who persuaded one that he lived in the presence of divinity. He was also a practical man — interested in decent housing, education, law-enforcement and health and safety for his people. He believed in self-determination for Indian people, but he shied away from demonstrative representation of his belief and worked rather through conventional court and legislative channels.

Shortly before Mr. Springer died, he was particularly concerned to set the heritage of his people in order through setting down systematically their stories and capturing their art forms for use in meaningful education in schools attended by Indian children. He was concerned to improve health and safety for Indian people as they struggle to enter a technological world which they frequently do not understand or which assaults their values. And he hoped to

see the time when every Indian young person in Nebraska would have a decent education. These jobs will not now be done except as other people accept the responsibility. No better tribute could be paid.

We shall not look upon his likes again.

PAUL A. OLSON
Professor of English
University of Nebraska
☆☆☆

Suggestions

Sutton, Neb.

Regarding the "poor" ADC gal who has to scrimp on \$462 a month, as stated in "J. H. J.'s" letter in the August 4 Star, this woman takes home more money than I do. I am the head of a family and have been at my profession for 25 years.

How about her getting rid of the car, \$121, eliminating the baby-sitter, \$80, and trading or refinancing the frig to a \$6 payment? Total savings, \$212 without the frig or \$206 with the frig. This cuts her expenses to \$275, within 50 cents of the ADC allowance, and I'm sure she can cut the other 50 cents off those \$36 sundries. She would then be home with OUR children, raising them as a mother should, and since she wouldn't be working or running around, she would be eligible for more welfare help. Since she is apparently a good secretary, she could probably pick up some extra dough at home typing, keeping books, or caring for someone else's child.

W. J. H.

Charity Day

Lincoln, Neb.

Following is a news item from North Sioux City, South Dakota:

"Sodrac Park's annual charity programs are two-thirds completed and already

monies in excess of \$45,000 have been raised to support two area non-profit organizations.

"In June, the Sioux Falls Crippled Children's Hospital and School was the recipient of better than \$20,000 as a result of one Sunday night of racing here. Then, on July 18, a second such event was held for the Siouxland Rehabilitation Center in Sioux City and, with the support of our loyal racing fans, close to \$15,000 was raised and turned over to the center.

"Another benefit night of racing is coming up on Sunday, August 8. This night is held each year to raise money for scholarship programs at the state-supported schools. Last year nearly \$30,000 went into this fund aiding many students who otherwise could not have started or continued their higher education.

"The money raised through these three events last year amounted to just over \$75,000. That record-breaking total is bound to topple this year."

Why don't the horsemen run a charity day for the Orthopedic Hospital which is in dire need of funds to keep its doors open?

I think the children would be very grateful to them.

MERLE BUSSARD

Public Thanks

Lincoln, Neb.

We would publicly like to thank Mr. Ben Goble, Officers Buckner, Keech, Leitner and Weisser of the Lincoln Police Department, Ranger Stan Golden of the Park Department, and Mr. Patton of the Humane Society for taking their valuable time to meet with the citizens of Air Park and to answer their questions.

Men such as these are truly an asset to their community.

CITIZENS OF AIR PARK

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our son, a farmer, 48 years old, was taken to the hospital last fall by ambulance for serious breathing difficulty and coughing. He was taken to the intensive care unit and given oxygen and fluid in his veins. The doctor said his trouble was caused by silo gas—he had just finished filling two silos. We are told that farmers are advised to wear gas masks when it is necessary to work around silos, but nobody knows where to buy them. Can you tell us? Many would like to know.—Mrs. H.U.

Silo-filler's disease is caused by inhaling nitrogen dioxide, a product of decomposition of silo material. It can cause acute bronchitis—so severe that it can be fatal, and a person who has suffered from inhaling this gas should be observed for several weeks following the accident.

As to where to get a gas mask, I'm afraid I'm no authority. I would suggest checking with one of the police agencies (sheriff's department, police department in town, state police) or possibly a National Guard unit. Or perhaps the Farm Bureau could

give you a ready answer. Or the extension service of one of the agricultural schools.

Doubtless somebody among the readers of this column will have the answer, and if he will send the information to me, I'll get it in print.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has been a diabetic for six or seven months. Can he eat honey in small amounts? Isn't honey good for the nerves? He has neuritis very bad.—Mrs. J.M.S.

Honey is mostly sugar, and sugar is what a diabetic can't handle efficiently, so, no, he shouldn't eat honey. (Honey will not do a bit of good for his neuritis anyway.)

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had major surgery for cancer and will have a colostomy for the rest of my life. Do you have any kind of booklets on foods, etc.?—Mrs. J.W.

No, but there are groups devoted to such problems. One address I have (which may be out of date; I'm not certain) is Colostomy-Ileostomy Rehabilitation Association, Box 121, Philadelphia, Pa. 19105.

Another is United Ostomy Association, Inc., a nonprofit organization, at 1111 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif., 90017.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Do we keep the same blood type we were born with? Or does it change through the years?—T.Y.

It remains the same throughout life—except that in certain unusual cases there may be an apparent, and temporary, change—as after a transfusion of blood that does not precisely match.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: After having used a pressure cooker for years, I am now concerned

because I have read that "steam pressure cooking depletes both enzymes and vitamins in foods; minerals, too, are washed and evaporated away." Can you advise if this is true?—L.B.V.

I think somebody is misinterpreting something, but I'm not sure who. Steam pressure cooking uses a minimum amount of water, and minerals, as well as the A, B, and D vitamins, would be in the liquid, which can be used as gravy.

The heat could destroy enzymes and vitamin C, although the loss of vitamin C has been shown to be less than when cooking in an open pan. Anyway, vitamin C is more readily provided by citrus fruits and vegetables.

Pressure cooking also tends to make meat more tender, and I see no valid reason for not cooking by that method.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter is 13 and bow-legged. I would like to have surgery done but have no idea what doctor does such surgery.—Mrs. L.F.

Go easy, and don't make up your mind too quickly. Your youngster still has some growing to do — and your idea of bow legs may not (or may!) be the same as the doctor's.

The type of specialist to consult is an orthopedist (bone specialist). But you'd better let him advise whether the condition warrants surgical correction. It is an extensive operation.

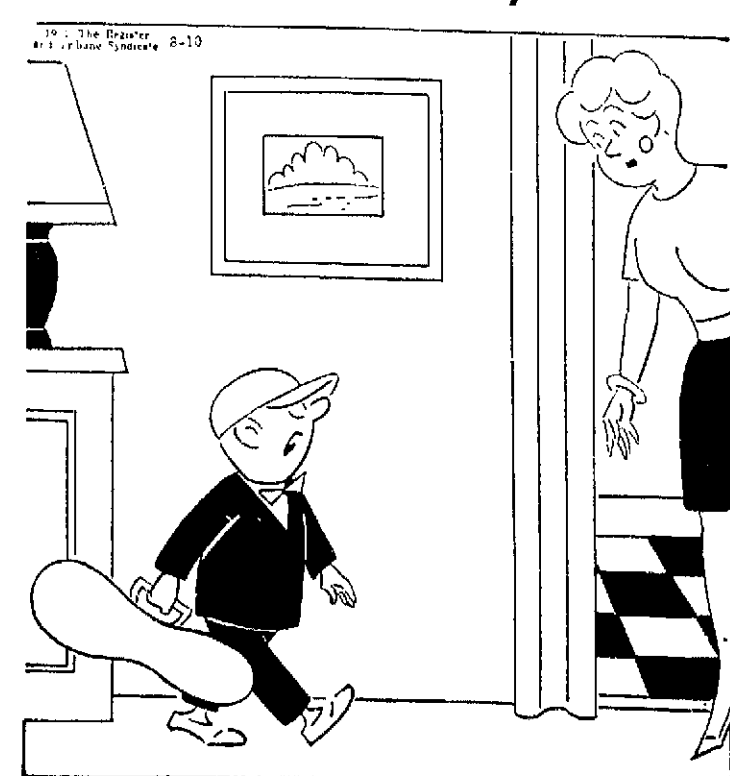
Note to P.G.: It's an old notion. No, taking garlic or garlic pills will not reduce blood pressure.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Halfway through my melody in F, the music teacher went berserk and they took her away."

EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

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But it's a whole new ball game now, and Mr. Blount needs somebody to tell you why he had to up the price of stamps. (It's partly those automatic mail sorters; they aren't cheap, you know. And his 650,000 workers just won a \$1,000,000,000 raise; that money has to come from somewhere.)

He also wants to let you in on what you'll be getting for your eight-cents-first-class and 11-cents-air-mail. His ultimate goal, of course, is faster service. Maybe, one of these days...

But there's more. Another chore will be "soft sell," but the embarrassing truth is that Postmaster General Blount has been having his troubles lately with those ex-bosses in Congress.

On the eve of the Postal Service's formal debut, darned if a House Post Office subcommittee didn't go and accuse him of wasting \$2,500,000 by spending \$3,500,000 on a job survey that wasn't worth more than \$1,000,000.

Mr. Blount denied it was a waste.

A week later the committee made headlines again by threatening to hold up his \$60,000 annual pay check. Some of the members complained he wouldn't let his workers talk to them.

Mr. Blount said he wasn't keeping anybody from his constitutional right "to petition Congress."

Then, a few days ago, the Rev. Jesse Jackson accused the Postal Service of job discrimination by not promoting black workers—and by moving district post offices to white suburbs where blacks had trouble getting hired.

Mr. Blount said that wasn't so, either.

This all happened during his first three weeks on the job. Small wonder he's willing to spend \$5,000,000 to improve the postal image... the way things are going he's getting snapped at oftener than any mailman on the route.

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And Then There Were Thieu



New England Wooded

New Englanders, New Hampshire residents in particular, got the full treatment over the weekend—a preview of what is in store for them in 1972, a presidential election year. The activities were seen as an indication that already the 1972 campaign has begun in earnest.

President Nixon, working out of his weekend island hideaway in Maine, motored through New Hampshire making speeches and shaking hands and telling crowds that the Vietnam war is winding down and that his upcoming visit to mainland China is in the cause of world peace. A Republican opponent, Rep. Paul McCloskey of California, also announced plans to open his headquarters this week for a challenge of Nixon in New Hampshire in the nation's first primary next year.

Democrats, meanwhile, took potshots at the President's economic policies. Sen. George McGovern, the only announced candidate for the presidency, told an audience in Hollis, New Hampshire, that as issues, inflation and unemployment rate higher on the list than the Vietnam war. Two other leading Democratic contenders—Sens. Henry Jackson and Birch Bayh—joining McGovern on the platform of a Democratic picnic and all three

called for wage-price controls to begin immediately to control inflation and all three stuck to economic themes in an area that has been hard hit by cutbacks in defense-related industries. Sen. Edmund Muskie, the frontrunner for the Democratic nomination, was unable to attend the picnic, but was represented in his neighboring state nevertheless by Maine Gov. Kenneth Curtis.

That Democrats will continue to plug away at the administration's failure to control the economy is inevitable. The Democratic Party may also reap some unexpected benefits in another area, according to a recent Gallup poll.

Despite President Nixon's apparently successful Vietnam strategy, Gallup reports that the Democratic Party has drawn even with the Republican Party as the party voters think it more likely to keep the United States out of World War III. In the latest survey, 28 percent of all persons interviewed named the Democrats as more likely to keep the peace while an equal proportion named the Republicans, 32 percent saw no difference and 12 percent had no opinion. With the economic issue on its side and a new-found and unfamiliar peace image, the Democratic Party is in a pretty fair position.

Soviets Try To Recoup

President Nixon's upcoming trip to China has stolen diplomatic thunder from the Soviet Union and the Soviets have attempted to recapture their share of the limelight with two major initiatives in the past few days.

One involved a proposal that the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain, France and China join in a conference to discuss nuclear disarmament. Mainland China rejected the proposal on the theory that all nations should participate in such a conference because all nations are threatened by nuclear holocaust. The Soviets nevertheless made propaganda points with the proposal.

Of greater interest, because the call for nuclear disarmament is commonplace, if not heeded, is the signing of the "peace, friendship and cooperation" treaty between the Soviet Union and India, which is seen as a response of sorts to the warming of U.S.-China relations.

India claims that the treaty of

nonaggression will provide a stabilizing factor "in favor of peace" and will strengthen its policy of nonalignment.

The main effect of the treaty, however, is to put the Soviet Union squarely on the side of India in its renewed dispute with Pakistan over that government's repression of the independence movement in East Pakistan and the Pakistani refugee problem.

Indian leaders are convinced that the U.S. would side with Pakistan if the dispute broke into open war, a conviction based on the continued shipment of American arms to Pakistan over India's protests.

While the U.S. has made efforts to alleviate the suffering of Pakistani refugees in the east, American support of the central government of Pakistan is puzzling. It isn't a policy based in any way on humanitarianism. At the expense of the U.S., the Soviet Union has scored a diplomatic victory in its dealing with India.

ANTHONY LEWIS

Johnson, Wilson Political Terms Compared; Both Sincere Men But With Varying Faults



LONDON — Lyndon Johnson and Harold Wilson could hardly be more different in background and personality — a flamboyant Texan larger than life, a cautious pipe-smoking Yorkshireman. But their years of political power were alike in one profoundly depressing sense. Both created deep disillusionment among the naturally optimistic reformist elements in their societies.

Lyndon Johnson was beyond doubt a genuine populist, a man who cared about the poor and the rejected in society, an egalitarian reformer. He had great political experience, a shrewd intelligence, tremendous energy. What went wrong?

The faults were faults of character. For one, he was obsessed with himself. His standard of judgment on the state of the nation too often seemed to be the polls he carried in his pocket on the public's opinion of Lyndon Johnson. He identified the Democratic party's fate, or even the country's, with his own.

He was temperamentally unable to be candid, to be straight with his people. The credibility gap was really a gap in his psychological makeup — an inability to see what the means used by a political leader, as in taking

his country into war, can be as important as the end.

Then he was a victim of his own tendency to exaggeration. When he promised a war against poverty, a war without quarter until victory, it was corruptly disappointing for the poor and their supporters to find that there was no plan of battle.

That is a hard thing to say about a man sincerely devoted to the betterment of his people. But it is true nonetheless, for the way he exercised power aroused a terrible cynicism about the possibility of changing our society through the political process. He wounded the hope of reform, encouraging despair on the one hand and extra-political protest and violence on the other.

Harold Wilson similarly is a man of sincere humanity, concerned about the welfare of ordinary people. But his case shows that sincerity is not enough in a politician who is able to persuade himself that everything is as he wishes it to be.

Wilson's obsession is with his treatment in the press. His book on the 1964-70 Labor government, just published, is so overwhelmingly concerned with what newspapers and television said about him that

one respected reviewer, Peter Jenkins, said Wilson had come close to defining the prime minister as chief public relations officer.

Candor is alien to his nature. It is not just his insistence that there is nothing inconsistent about endorsing British entry into the Common Market one year and condemning it the next — a stance which has even anti-marketters embarrassed. With equal sincerity, he said the fate of his government depended on the passage of a union reform bill — then withdrew it and, later, exoriated the Conservative government for pushing similar legislation.

The gulf between promise and performance has had souring effects in Wilson's case as in Johnson's. He took office as a man of the left, expected to apply "socialist principles" to the problems of a post-imperial Britain. Instead he chased such fantasies as a role for Britain at the "top tables" of world diplomacy — his phrase. He turned out to have no philosophy except to balance off the contending forces in the Labor party. He was all tactics, no strategy.

The Johnson and Wilson years may show, in retrospect, that the public in a democracy looks as much for character

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent use of the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name and address. Letters will be printed under a pseudonym if the writer so desires.

Leonard Springer

Lincoln, Neb.

The death of Mr. Leonard Springer of the Omaha Tribe was more than the death of the president of the Native American Church, the chairman of the State Indian Commission, or the president of the National Indian Safety Council. It was most of all the death of a great man, a visionary and master of words.

Mr. Springer was the spiritual leader of perhaps 400,000 native American people. He had a profound sense of the sacredness of the natural world. The contempt for balance and harmony among natural things displayed by the more destructive portions of our technological society angered him deeply.

Mr. Springer was not only a mystic and a man who persuaded one that he lived in the presence of divinity. He was also a practical man — interested in decent housing, education, law-enforcement and health and safety for his people. He believed in self-determination for Indian people, but he shied away from demonstrative representation of his belief and worked rather through conventional court and legislative channels.

Shortly before Mr. Springer died, he was particularly concerned to set the heritage of his people in order through setting down systematically their stories and capturing their art forms for use in meaningful education in schools attended by Indian children. He was concerned to improve health and safety for Indian people as they struggle to enter a technological world which they frequently do not understand or which assaults their values. And he hoped to

see the time when every Indian young person in Nebraska would have a decent education. These jobs will not now be done except as other people accept the responsibility. No better tribute could be paid.

We shall not look upon his likes again.

PAUL A. OLSON
Professor of English
University of Nebraska

Suggestions

Sutton, Neb.

Regarding the "poor" ADC gal who has to scrimp on \$462 a month, as stated in "J. H. J.'s" letter in the August 4 Star, this woman takes home more money than I do. I am the head of a family and have been at my profession for 25 years.

How about her getting rid of the car, \$121, eliminating the baby-sitter, \$80, and trading or refinancing the frig to a \$6 payment? Total savings, \$212 without the frig or \$206 with the frig. This cuts her expenses to \$275, within 50 cents of the ADC allowance, and I'm sure she can cut the other 50 cents off those \$36 sundries. She would then be home with OUR children, raising them as a mother should, and since she wouldn't be working or running around, she would be eligible for more welfare help. Since she is apparently a good secretary, she could probably pick up some extra dough at home typing, keeping books, or caring for someone else's child.

W. J. H.

Charity Day

Lincoln, Neb.

Following is a news item from North Sioux City, South Dakota:

"Sodac Park's annual charity programs are two-thirds completed and already

monies in excess of \$45,000 have been raised to support two area non-profit organizations.

"In June, the Sioux Falls Crippled Children's Hospital and School was the recipient of better than \$20,000 as a result of one Sunday night of racing here. Then, on July 18, a second such event was held for the Siouxland Rehabilitation Center in Sioux City and, with the support of our loyal racing fans, close to \$15,000 was raised and turned over to the center."

"Another benefit night of racing is coming up on Sunday, August 8. This night is held each year to raise money for scholarship programs at the state-supported schools. Last year nearly \$30,000 went into this fund aiding many students who otherwise could not have started or continued their higher education."

"The money raised through these three events last year amounted to just over \$75,000. That record-breaking total is bound to topple this year."

Why don't the horsemen run a charity day for the Orthopedic Hospital which is in dire need of funds to keep its doors open?

I think the children would be very grateful to them.

MERLE BUSSARD

Public Thanks

Lincoln, Neb.

We would publicly like to thank Mr. Ben Goble, Officers Buckner, Keech, Leitner and Weissner of the Lincoln Police Department, Ranger Stan Golden of the Park Department, and Mr. Patton of the Humane Society for taking their valuable time to meet with the citizens of Air Park and to answer their questions.

Men such as these are truly an asset to their community.

CITIZENS OF AIR PARK

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our son, a farmer, 48 years old, was taken to the hospital last fall by ambulance for serious breathing difficulty and coughing. He was taken to the intensive care unit and given oxygen and fluid in his veins. The doctor said his trouble was caused by silo gas—he had just finished filling two silos. We are told that farmers are advised to wear gas masks when it is necessary to work around silos, but nobody knows where to buy them. Can you tell us? Many would like to know.—Mrs. H.U.

Silo-filler's disease is caused by inhaling nitrogen dioxide, a product of decomposition of silo material. It can cause acute bronchitis—so severe that it can be fatal, and a person who has suffered from inhaling this gas should be observed for several weeks following the accident.

As to where to get a gas mask, I'm afraid I'm not authority. I would suggest checking with one of the police agencies (sheriff's department, police department in town, state police) or possibly a National Guard unit. Or perhaps the Farm Bureau could

give you a ready answer. Or the extension service of one of the agricultural schools.

Doubtless somebody among the readers of this column will have the answer, and if he will send the information to me, I'll get it in print.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has been a diabetic for six or seven months. Can he eat honey in small amounts? Isn't honey good for the nerves? He has neuritis very bad.—Mrs. J.M.S.

Honey is mostly sugar, and sugar is what a diabetic can't handle efficiently, so, no, he shouldn't eat honey. (Honey will not do a bit of good for his neuritis anyway.)

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had major surgery for cancer and will have a colostomy for the rest of my life. Do you have any kind of booklets on foods, etc.?—Mrs. J.W.

No, but there are groups devoted to such problems. One address I have (which may be out of date; I'm not certain) is Colostomy-Ileostomy Rehabilitation Association, Box 121, Philadelphia, Pa. 19105.

Another is United Ostomy Association, Inc., a nonprofit organization, at 1111 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif., 90017.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Do we keep the same blood type we were born with? Or does it change through the years?—T.Y.

It remains the same throughout life—except that in certain unusual cases there may be an apparent, and temporary, change—as after a transfusion of blood that does not precisely match.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: After having used a pressure cooker for years, I am now concerned

because I have read that "steam pressure cooking depletes both enzymes and vitamins in foods; minerals, too, are washed and evaporated away." Can you advise if this is true?—L.B.V.

I think somebody is misinterpreting something, but I'm not sure who. Steam pressure cooking uses a minimum amount of water, and minerals, as well as the A, B, and D vitamins, would be in the liquid, which can be used as gravy.

The heat could destroy enzymes and vitamin C, although the loss of vitamin C has been shown to be less than when cooking in an open pan. Anyway, vitamin C is more readily provided by citrus fruits and vegetables.

Pressure cooking also tends to make meat more tender, and I see no valid reason for not cooking by that method.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter is 13 and bow-legged. I would like to have surgery done but have no idea what doctor does such surgery.—Mrs. L.F.

Go easy, and don't make up your mind too quickly. Your youngster still has some growing to do — and your idea of bow legs may not (or may!) be the same as the doctor's.

The type of specialist to consult is an orthopedist (bone specialist). But you'd better let him advise whether the condition warrants surgical correction. It is an extensive operation.

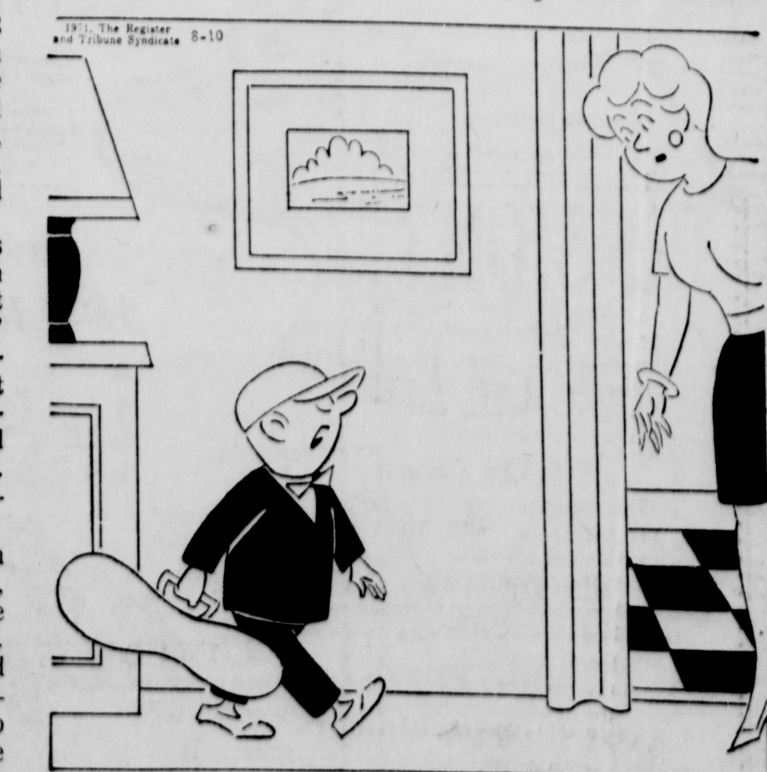
Note to P.G.: It's an old notion. No, taking garlic or garlic pills will not reduce blood pressure.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Halfway through my melody in F, the music teacher went berserk and they took her away."

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Deadline Was Set For Navahos

(Continued from Page 1.)

peaceful Navaho herdsman and farmers who wanted no war.

Carleton told Delgadito and the others: "You can have no peace until you give other guarantees than your word that the peace should be kept. Go home and tell your people so. I have no faith in your promises."

Carleton haughtily informed the chiefs that the only way they could prove their peaceful intentions would be to take their people out of the Navaho country and join the "contented" Mesqueros at Bosque Redondo on the Pecos River. Barboncito replied: "I will not go to the Bosque. I will never leave my country, not even if it means that I will be killed."

Deadline Passed

Carleton set a deadline for Navaho removal to the Bosque Redondo. The twentieth of July 1863 came and went, but no Navahos volunteered to surrender.

In the meantime, Carleton had ordered Kit Carson to march his troops from the Mesquero country to Fort Wingate and prepare for a war against the Navahos.

Late in July Carson moved up to Fort Defiance, renamed it for the Indians' old adversary Canby, and began sending out detachments. He probably was not surprised that few Navahos could be found.

On August 18 General Carleton decided to "stimulate the zeal" of his troops by posting prize money for captured Navaho livestock. He offered \$20 for "every sound, serviceable horse or mule."

As the soldiers' pay was less than \$20 per month the bounty offer did stimulate them, and some of the men extended it to the few Navahos they were able to kill.

To prove their soldierly abilities, they began cutting off the knot of hair fastened by a red string which the Navahos wore on their heads.

The Navahos could not believe that Kit Carson condoned scalping, which they considered a barbaric custom introduced by the Spaniards. (The Europeans may or may not have introduced scalping to the New World, but the Spanish, French, Dutch, and English colonists made the custom popular by offering bounties for scalps of their respective enemies.)

Herds, Grain Destroyed

Under Carleton's obsessive prodding, Kit Carson accelerated his scorched-earth program, and by autumn had destroyed most of the herds and grain between Fort Canby and Canyon de Chelly.

On October 17 two Navahos appeared under a truce flag at Fort Wingate. One was El Sordo, emissary for his brothers Delgadito and Barboncito and their five hundred followers.

Their food supply was gone, El Sordo said; they were reduced to eating pinon nuts. They did not wish to go far away to the Bosque, but would build hogans near Fort Wingate, where they would always be under the eyes of the soldiers as peaceful Indians.

General Carleton, replied: "The Navaho Indians have no choice; they must come in and go to the Bosque Redondo, or remain in their own country, at war." Burdened with women and children suffering from cold and starvation, Delgadito surrendered.

Barboncito, El Sordo, and many of the warriors waited in the mountains to see what would happen to their people.

Those who had surrendered were sent to the Bosque Redondo, but Carleton arranged for the first captives to be given special treatment — the best rations, the best shelters. Delgadito was impressed by the kindness of his captors. When the Star Chief informed him that he could return to Fort Wingate with his family if he would persuade other Navaho leaders that life at the Bosque was better than starvation and freezing, Delgadito agreed to go.

Canyon Invaded

At the same time, the general

BURY MY HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE

by

Dee Brown

ordered Kit Carson to invade Canyon de Chelly.

On January 6, 1864, the soldiers marched out of Fort Canby and entered the canyon. From ledges hundreds of half-starved Navahos hurled stones, and Spanish curses upon the heads of the soldiers. But they could not stop them.

Carson meanwhile had established a camp at the west end. One of his patrols encamped had been traversed countered a band of Navahos, killing 11 of them. The entire without a major fight.

Three Navahos approached the soldiers' camp under a truce flag. Their people were starving and freezing, they told Carson. They chose to surrender rather than die.

Before returning to Fort Canby, Carson ordered complete destruction of Navaho properties within the canyon.

During the next few weeks as news of the soldiers' entry into Canyon de Chelly spread through the hidden camps of the Navahos, the people lost heart. "We fought for that country because we did not want to lose it," Manuelito said afterward. "We lost nearly everything... The American nation is too powerful for us to fight."

On January 31, 1864, Delgadito with his reassurances of conditions at Bosque Redondo persuaded 680 more Navahos to surrender at Fort Wingate. By early March 3,000 had surrendered, and the trails to the north were filled with fearful Navahos approaching over the frozen snow. But the rich (rich) chiefs, Manuelito, Barboncito, and Armijo, refused to quit.

'Long Walk' Begun

During March the Long Walk of the Navahos to Fort Sumner and the Bosque Redondo was set in motion.

Late in April Armijo appeared at Fort Canby and informed the post commander that Manuelito would arrive in a few days with Navahos who had spent the winter far to the north. Armijo's band of more than 400 came in a few days later, but Manuelito halted his people a few miles away and sent a messenger to inform the soldier chief that he would like to have a talk with him. Manuelito said his people wished to stay near the fort, plant their grain crops, and graze their sheep as they had always done.

"There is but one place for you," Captain Carey replied, "and that is to go to the Bosque."

"Why must we go to the Bosque?" Manuelito asked. "We have never stolen or murdered, and have at all times kept the peace we promised."

Manuelito said he would not surrender his people until he had talked with his old friend Herrero Grande or some of the other Navaho leaders who had been at the Bosque.

When General Carleton heard that there was a chance of Manuelito surrendering, he sent four carefully chosen Navahos from the Bosque to use their influence on the reluctant war chief. They did not convince Manuelito. One June night after they had talked, Manuelito

and his band went back to their hiding places along the Little Colorado.

In September he heard that his old ally Barboncito had been captured in the Canyon de Chelly. Now he, Manuelito, was the last of the rich holdouts, and he knew the soldiers would be looking everywhere for him.

'Intend To Die Here'

In February 1865, Navaho runners brought Manuelito a message from the Star Chief, a warning that he and his band would be hunted to the death unless they came in peaceably before spring. "I am doing no harm to anyone," Manuelito told them. "I will not leave my country. I intend to die here."

Herrero Grande and five other Navaho leaders from the Bosque arranged to meet Manuelito. After embracing his old friends, Manuelito led them back into the hills where his people were hidden. Only about 100 men, women, and children were left; they had a few horses and a few sheep. "Here is all I have in the world," Manuelito said. "See what a trifling amount. You see how poor they are. My children are eating palmilla roots."

Herrero replied that he had no authority to extend the time set for him to surrender, and he warned Manuelito that he would be risking the lives of his people if he did not surrender. Manuelito declared flatly that he could not leave his country.

When the Bosque's grain crops failed in the autumn of 1865, the Army issued the Navahos food which had been condemned as unfit for soldiers to eat. Deaths began to rise again, and so did the number of attempted escapes.

Although General Carleton was being openly criticized now by New Mexicans for conditions at Bosque Redondo, he continued to hunt down Navahos. At last, on September 1, 1866, Manuelito limped into Fort Wingate with 23 beaten warriors and surrendered. They were all in rags, their bodies emaciated.

One of Manuelito's arms hung useless at his side from a wound. A short time later Barboncito came in with 21 followers and surrendered for the second time. Now there were no more war chiefs.

General Removed

Ironically, only 18 days after Manuelito surrendered, General Carleton was removed from command of the Army's Department of New Mexico.

When Manuelito arrived at the Bosque a new superintendent was there A. B. Norton. The superintendent examined the soil on the reservation and pronounced it unfit for cultivation of grain.

"We were there for a few years," Manuelito remembered. "Many of our people died from the climate... People from Washington held a council with us. He explained how the whites punished those who disobeyed the law. We promised to obey the laws if we were permitted to get back to our own country. We promised to keep the treaty... We said 'yes' to the treaty, and he gave us good advice. He was General Sherman."

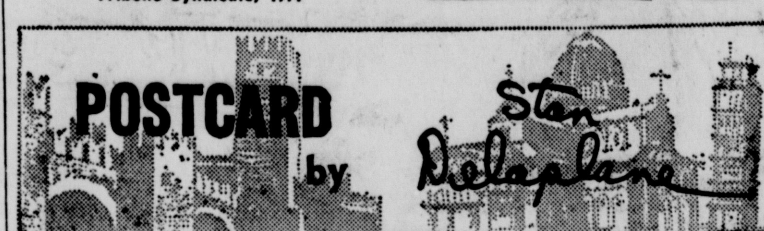
Before they could leave, the chiefs had to sign the new treaty (June 1, 1868), which began: "From this day forward all war between the parties to this agreement shall forever

cease." Barboncito signed first, then Armijo, Delgadito, Manuelito, Herrero Grande, and seven others.

"The nights and days were long before it came time for us to go to our homes," Manuelito said. "The day before we were to start we went a little way towards home, because we were so anxious to start. We came back and the Americans gave us a little stock and we thanked them for that. We told the drivers to whip the mules, we were in such a hurry. When we saw the top of the mountain from Albuquerque we wondered if it was our mountain, and we felt like talking to the ground, we loved it so, and some of the old men and women cried with joy when they reached their homes."

Next: Although Black Kettle was told if he flew the American flag no soldiers would harm him, it did not prevent the Sand Creek Massacre.

Distributed by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1971



We got into a three bedroom house at Silver Sands on the Jamaican north shore. Turned on the air conditioning, and got into swimming shorts.

The sea is blue and warm as money from Mother. (Let's hear it for Mothah!)

An American came knocking at the door. He said: "Do you know where Dr. Snap's house is?"

I said: "Not a clue. I just got here five minutes ago."

He said: "I got here a half an hour ago. Now I've lost my house."

Silver Sands is one of the new elegant estates: \$55,000 built, furnished and delivered. For some reason, it's sold well to American doctors.

In the winter the doctors come down to rest their corpuses. (You feel you ought to have a courtesy cardiac to give them a little action.)

In the summer they rent them out. Silver Sands Estate takes 25 per cent for this service. In the warm, off-season summer you can get your three bedrooms, a beach club and unlimited swimming for \$136 a week.

Estate lots and houses are the new treasure trove in green Jamaica. When Henry Morgan was Lieutenant Governor, it was rum and sugar. Yo-ho-yo, and a dead man's chest.

Now they're bulldozing out the long gray-green fields of waving sugar cane. The estate houses are building. Warm weather. Blue seas. Maids, \$19 a week. (And there's some tax fiddle.)

It's a long 40 miles here from bustling Montego Bay town. At night the moon is like a slice of golden papaya in a dark rum sky.

If you want action, you must drive up the shore road to Ocho Rios where a dozen luxury hotels are stacked on the cliff above the sea.

Rum punches climb to \$1.50 a pop. The calypso bands sing of "Yellow Bird," and there's a clutch of limbo dancers.

CARMICHAEL



LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

He Wants To Be Sole Owner

By ROBERT PETERSON

Question: — "I've been divorced five years and at 51 didn't think I'd remarry. But last Christmas I met a man divorced the same period. He impressed me with his kind ways and reliability and I accepted his proposal that we marry this fall. But last week he told me he's buying a home before we're married and has even borrowed money to finish the mortgage payments. I asked why he didn't wait a little and we'd put the house in our joint names, but he says he wants it in his name, period. This little incident has shaken my confidence in him. What do you think he's got up his sleeve?"

Answer: — Probably nothing but his elbow. There's nothing peculiar about a man buying a house and putting it in his own name prior to marriage. Of course folks who've encountered marital static tend to be suspicious. It's possible his last wife got away with his house and he's harboring a fear you may take this one if it's jointly owned. He probably wants to be assured of a place to sleep in his old age — no matter what happens. It's his business how he spends his

money — at least until the knot is tied.

Question: — "I'm a retired postal worker, 72. I love life, am very healthy, and eager to reach 100. But I read so many articles about the need for exercise. It so happens I hate exercise — I used to hike five miles or more a day at the post office and developed an aversion for walking. It takes great willpower for me to walk six blocks to the grocery store or do the sitting-up exercises my doctor prescribed each morning. Do you think exercise is absolutely essential for good health and long life?"

Answer: — I used to think so. But with age I've grown somewhat doubtful. About half the healthy elders I engage in conversation attribute vitality to the fact that they got some brisk exercise daily — such as walking two or three miles. But confound it, the other half seem equally healthy and insist they take no exercise in the usual sense of the word. They usually say they're active around the house and walk now and then, but make no conscious effort

to get a stipulated quota of physical activity daily.

(c) 1971, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

"Our 100th Year"

Footnotes

It's not only that you can't take it with you; it's that it keeps slipping through your fingers while you're here...

If all automobiles were painted red, we'd have a red carnation...

Some women's bathing suits are more fitting than proper.

They who over-indulge in rich foods live beyond their seams...

Credit is a system of buying on the lay-away plan...

There are two types of people who say very little — the quiet ones and the gabby ones.

ROYAL MAID "Back-To-Books" Shoes feature crinkle patent in Black, Brown, Navy, Red, with soft-touch linings and cushioned arches, only \$11.99 to \$13.99...

KROGERS SHOELAND

No. Side Square Seward, Nebr.

CARPET sale

BEDROOM CARPETS

Polyester

2.95

to \$3.95 Sq. Yd.

WORLD Heavy Nylon Shag

5.95

Thousands of yds. Immediate Delivery

MOHAWK Heavy Nylon Shag

6.95

Sq. Yd.

Kitchen And Rec. Room Carpet

Foam Back ORANGE BLUE/GREEN BRONZE

2.95

Sq. Yd.

5600 Block-South 48th

Krueger Carpet

Open Mon.-Thurs. 10-8 P.M. Friday 10-5 P.M. Saturday-CLOSED Sunday 12-6

Think of it as money.



Your BankAmericard now welcomed for purchases you make at

Lawlor's

Downtown-Havelock-Rathbone Village

TENSION?

If you suffer from simple every day nervous tension then you should be taking B.T. tablets for relief. Clip this Ad and call on the druggist at the drug store listed below. Ask him about B.T. tablets.

They're safe non-habit forming and with our guarantee, you will lose your every day jitters or receive your money back.

Don't accept a substitute for relief, buy B.T. tablets today.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER:

Worth \$1.50

Buy one small size B.T.

—get one Free

FAMILY DRUG

488-2375 Clock Tower East

48th & A Sts.

Van Dorn 489-3575

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Y's prefer our bridal sets two to one for garden weddings

Our Constellation and Twist diamond bridal sets are the overwhelming choice. Light, delicate settings in white or yellow 14 Karat gold capture that great outdoors feeling Y's like. Isn't this the change you've been looking for? Try a set for your wedding in the garden, too.

You a Y, too? Take Zales

"My, How You've Changed!" Poll and find out!

ZALES JEWELERS

My, how you've changed

1329 "O" St.

Open a Zales Charge Account For Shopping Convenience

• Zales Custom Charge • Zales Revolving Charge

Illustrations enlarged

Master Charge Bank Americard

Bridal Set, 2 diamonds \$125

Marquise Diamond Solitaire \$650

Bridal Set, 11 diamonds \$325

Diamond Solitaire Set \$295

Bridal Set, 5 diamonds \$150

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DEAR ABBY: I am in the middle of a nightmare and don't know where to turn. First let me explain that I have always been a decent, church going man and have never in my life cheated on my wife. (Before this.) She's a fine woman and we have a wonderful family.

I was laid off from my regular job, so I went to another state and found a job there. I was very lonely and got mixed up with a young girl. I foolishly didn't tell her I was married. We became more and more involved, and I even gave her an "engagement" ring. (I must have been crazy.)

Now the girl says she's pregnant, and we have to get married right away. I certainly can't marry her, and she refused to get rid of the baby because she considers abortion "murder."

If the girl's father finds out I am married he will kill me. If I run out on the girl and am caught they will put me in jail. I am making good money at this job which I desperately need to support my family. So, Dear Abby, how do I get out of this mess?

—ALL FOULED

DEAR ALL: First, make absolutely sure the girl IS pregnant. If she is, I doubt if you'll be lucky enough to get into a nice safe jail. You must tell your girl friend about your wife. They you must tell your wife about your girl friend. Then tell a lawyer the whole story. And pray.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700 Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

PJ's CORNER

16th and Q
432-2900

Mugs
Cards
Candles
Jewelry
Inflatable Chairs
Leather Goods
9-9 Daily

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Miss Petarek will become the bride of James Hodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Holly Hodge of Holdrege, on Saturday, Aug. 28. The ceremony will take place at the Immaculate Conception Church in Ulysses.

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Girl Scouts Go Skyward For Awards

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from left to right, are Mrs. Joe R. Seacrest, James Lantz, Mrs. Stanley Maly, Jr., Mrs. Ludwick and Miss Carol Deeter.

The masculine threesome in the back row includes Dr. Robert Burton, Dr. Henry Cech and Mr. Calhoun.

It didn't exactly have that Wimbledon touch, and the International flavor was missing, but it was fun and exciting nevertheless. We're talking about the tennis matches at the Lincoln Country Club on Sunday where the competition was great even if

some of the scores were not.

Naturally there were rules, and one of them was that a husband and wife could not compete with each other on the tennis courts.

Following an arduous afternoon the tennis players

stayed on at the club for dinner, and the winners were announced.

The 'champions' were Mrs. Tom Ludwick and David Calhoun, and winners of other matches were on hand to receive congratulations, also.

In the picture, front row

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GIRLS' SHOP, GATEWAY ONLY!

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Park Manor
Park Valley Heights
Country Club Terrace

in the suburban areas

It might seem, what with all the guests who visited in suburbia during the months of June and July, that the steady stream would have simmered down to a mere trickle—but not so. Suburban dwellers continue to roll out the welcome mat and entertain their friends and relatives from other cities and states.

For example—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams of Park Manor have been busy with guests practically every weekend this summer—and also the days in between.

Looking into the not-too distant past, we have news of several very special guests who

have been entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adams. Taken chronologically, the first visitors were their son, Tom, and his friend, Miss Glenda Cantrell, both of Cincinnati, Ohio, who were in Lincoln in mid-July for a week-long visit.

Following right on their heels were Mr. and Mrs. Adams' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, and their daughter, Chris, of Des Moines, Iowa, who also spent a week at the Park Manor home. Accompanying the Millers on their journey to Lincoln was Mrs. Adams' niece, Miss Donna Meade of Webster City, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Miller left their daughter and cousin here in Lincoln while they took a brief vacation to Kansas City, Mo.

Keeping up with the growing list of relative-guests, we also have news that Mrs. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Meade of Emmetsburg, Iowa; and her nephew, Jim Meade of Webster City, Iowa, Mrs. Meade and their son, Matt, were in suburbia for a recent visit. The two Meade families remained here for a week.

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When vacation time comes, it seems as though some people would rather "go roughing" rather than spend a vacation taking it easy: thanks to modern day conveniences. The attraction to the rough life appears to be found in numerous situations that all involve going back to nature and being at peace with the outside world in the great outdoors.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin L. Donahoo and their four children, Pat, John, Sandra and eight-month-old Robert of Park Valley Heights spent their entire two week vacation "pioneer style" in Minnesota.

The Lincoln family departed on July 16 and made a beeline for Minnesota's Otter Tail County and a cabin which happened to be situated on the shore of Deer Lake. With names like that, you have to admit that it sounds very outdoorsy already! Anyway, they spent their entire two weeks at the cabin and in their own camper enjoying the natural surroundings and taking advantage of boating and fishing facilities whenever it was not raining!

The Donahoo family sidetracked Lincoln's hottest weeks, but they found themselves at the other extreme — sitting around a cozy bonfire in the nippy weather.

Needless to say, there were no complaints and they probably would not have had it any other way. After two weeks though, Lincoln grew more attractive each day and no one was unhappy to return to suburbia on Sunday.

Bridge: careful play

B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠	J 9 7 3	♠	A Q 10 3
♥	K 7 5	♥	Q 10 7 5
♦	K 9 8 4	♦	8 6 5 4 2
♣	A Q	♣	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠	Q 6 4	♠	A K 10 8 5 2
♥	J 9 2	♥	8 6 4
♦	J 6 3	♦	A 2
♣	J 10 9 3	♣	K 7

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠

Opening lead — jack of clubs.

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Let's say you're South and West leads a club. You have every right to expect to make the contract, since the only combination of cards that could beat you would be for West to have all three trumps and East to have the ace of hearts.

The odds against both these events occurring are about 17 to 1. Nevertheless, when you win the club lead with the queen and play a spade to the ace, East shows out.



MISS LINDA NEELEY

This morning the engagement of Miss Linda Sue Neeley of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Neeley of Nebraska City, to Jack Parker, also of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Parker of Dallas, Tex., is announced by the bride-elect's parents.

An autumn wedding is planned. Mr. Parker is a former student at Texas Technological University at Lubbock, Tex.

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON

Girl Scouts, Chef Badge, 1:30 o'clock, kitchen, Cengas, 1201 N St.; Aviation Badge, 2 o'clock, Arrow Aviation, 5401 No. 48th St.

MISS SHERILYN MOELLER

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Glenville Moeller of Scribner, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sherilyn Rae, to Ronald C. Lear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lear of Lincoln.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 23, and the ceremony will take place at the United Lutheran Church in Scribner.

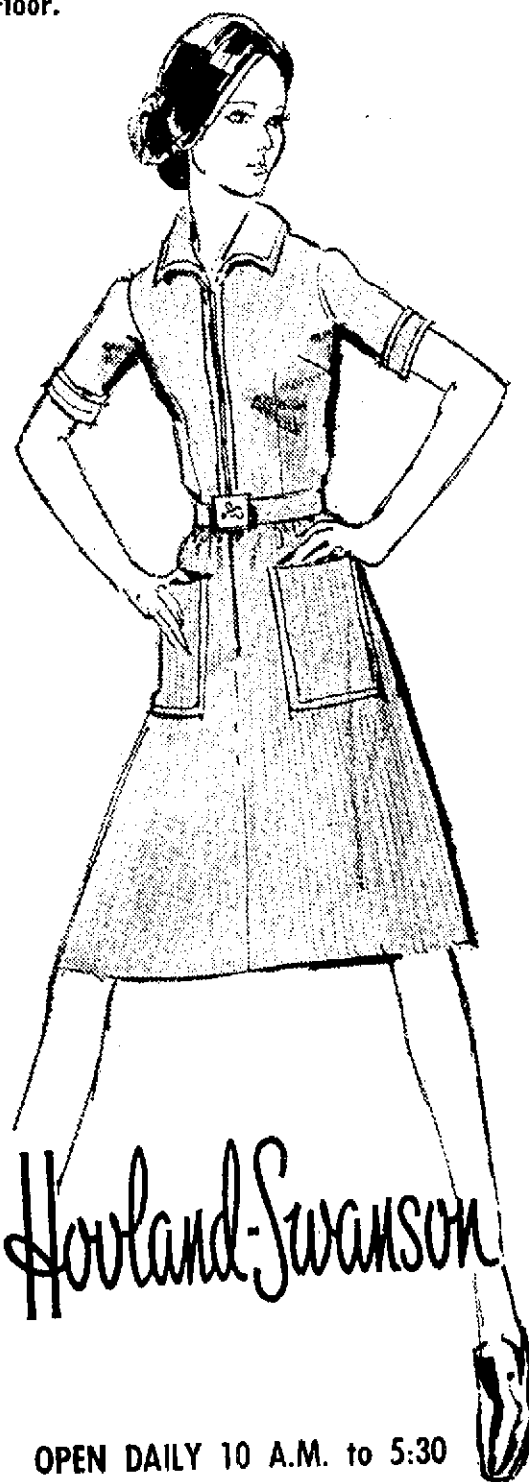
Miss Moeller is a graduate of Ben Your Hairdresser School of Beauty and now is careering in Lincoln.

Mr. Lear has completed three years of military service and now is associated with the Cornhusker Tile Co.

the Spectator
by SWIRL

a quick zip and
you're ready to go!

You'll love the carefree corduroy of Fortrel polyester and cotton. Easy to slip into with front zipper and comfortable elasticized waistline. Tan or moss green. Sizes 8 to 18. \$20. Spectators, Third Floor.



Howland-Swanson

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 5:30



Tami

Knits Up a Storm this Fall

Leave it to Tami to come up with the really bright new ideas for the junior gal. This season, she loves to knit especially in bright red. Pictured is just one collection from our pretty Tamis. Do come see them all.

Left: Cuffed hot pants (\$11) worn with a tuck-in ribbed lace front sweater (\$14).

Center: The pleated skirt (\$15) is back and just great with a tweedy knit sweater with buttons on the sleeves for a new look (\$14).

Right: Zip-front skirt (with hot pants underneath) (\$14), space-dye boucle sweater (\$14).

MAGEE'S

DOWNTOWN 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Thursday 'til 9 p.m.
GATEWAY 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday, Saturday 'til 6 p.m.



Our 3-Pc. Wool Knit Wardrobers

An entire week-end wardrobe in just one modestly priced fashion purchase. Three piece wool knits — jacket, skirt, pants — in three very becoming styles. Exceptionally versatile, exceptionally practical for Fall.

Left: The Cape Suit in camel or Go-Big-Red-red, sizes 8 to 16. \$90.

Center: The Blazer Suit in navy or Go-Big-Red-red, sizes 10 to 18. \$86.

Right: The Coachman Suit in gray or brown, sizes 8 to 16. \$86.

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The odds against both these events occurring are about 17 to 1. Nevertheless, when you win the club lead with the queen and play a spade to the ace, East shows out.



MISS LINDA NEELEY

This morning the engagement of Miss Linda Sue Neeley of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Neeley of Nebraska City, to Jack Parker, also of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Parker of Dallas, Tex., is announced by the bride-elect's parents.

An autumn wedding is planned. Mr. Parker is a former student at Texas Technological University at Lubbock, Tex.

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON

Girl Scouts, Chef Badge, 1:30 o'clock, kitchen, Cengas, 1201 N St.; Aviation Badge, 2 o'clock, Arrow Aviation, 5401 No. 48th St.



MISS SHERILYN MOELLER

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Glenville Moeller of Scribner, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sherilyn Rae, to Ronald C. Lear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lear of Lincoln.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 23, and the ceremony will take place at the United Lutheran Church in Scribner.

Miss Moeller is a graduate of Ben Your Hairdresser School of Beauty and now is careering in Lincoln.

Mr. Lear has completed three years of military service and now is associated with the Cornhusker Tile Co.

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Tami

Knits Up a Storm this Fall

Leave it to Tami to come up with the really bright new ideas for the junior gal. This season, she loves to knit especially in bright red. Pictured is just one collection from our pretty Tamis. Do come see them all.

Left: Cuffed hot pants (\$11) worn with a tuck-in ribbed lace front sweater (\$14).

Center: The pleated skirt (\$15) is back and just great with a tweedy knit sweater with buttons on the sleeves for a new look (\$14).

Right: Zip-front skirt (with hot pants underneath) (\$14), space-dye boucle sweater (\$14).

MAGEE'S

Wardrobers

Our 3-Pc. Wool Knit

An entire week-end wardrobe in just one modestly priced fashion purchase. Three piece wool knits — jacket, skirt, pants — in three very becoming styles. Exceptionally versatile, exceptionally practical for Fall.

Left: The Cape Suit in camel or Go-Big-Red-red, sizes 8 to 16. \$90.

Center: The Blazer Suit in navy or Go-Big-Red-red, sizes 10 to 18. \$86.

Right: The Coachman Suit in gray or brown, sizes 8 to 16. \$86.

MAGEE'S

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GATEWAY 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday, Saturday 'til 6 p.m.

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 5:30

4% Of Vehicles Stop At Alda Rest Area

A recent Saturday-Sunday study showed that approximately 4% of the daytime vehicles going west on the Interstate near Grand Island stopped at the Alda rest area.

The study, prepared by the State Department of Roads Planning and Programming Division, was taken by manual count on Saturday, July 31, and Monday, Aug. 2, between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., and all day Sunday, Aug. 1.

Gerald Grauer, program and planning engineer, said the Alda count will be part of a yearly, national rest area study required by the Federal Highway Administration.

Grauer noted that the Alda station is not as busy as many other rest areas along the Interstate in Nebraska because it is only a short distance southwest of Grand Island. He explained that rest stops near larger towns do not normally have as many visitors as those farther away from cities.

He estimated that at many other state rest areas along the Interstate, approximately 8% of the traffic volume normally stops.

The Alda study showed the following results:

—On July 31, between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., 4,920 vehicles passed the Alda rest area and 231 stopped. Of the 231 that stopped, 136 were outstate cars, 28 were Nebraska cars and the rest were single unit trucks, heavy trucks, buses, motorcycles and other vehicles.

—On Aug. 1, all day, 8,585 vehicles passed the area and 343 stopped. Of those that stopped, 204 were outstate cars, 72 were Nebraska cars and the rest were other kinds of vehicles.

—On Aug. 2, between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., 3,759 vehicles passed and 137 stopped. Of the 137 that stopped 83 were outstate cars, 24 were Nebraska cars and the rest were other kinds of vehicles.

Wife's Aid Fails

Sapulpa, Okla. (UPI) — Margaret Brinless was freed on \$2,000 bond after being charged with attempting to smuggle two hacksaw blades inside a transistor radio to her husband, an inmate at the Creek County jail. Her husband, since transferred to another jail, is charged with murder.



Davidson STORY AT RIGHT Kromberg

Exon Expected To Appoint 2 Friends To State Posts

Gov. J. James Exon is expected to announce the appointment of two Lincoln businessmen next week to posts being vacated.

Jerry Kromberg, a former employee of Exon's office equipment supply firm and the manager of Exon's primary campaign, is rumored to be the governor's choice to succeed Mark Seamark as state manpower planning coordinator. Kromberg is currently the owner of Equipment Service Center.

Bill Davidson, an insurance man and political ally of Exon, is expected to replace Dean Petersen as Lancaster County election commissioner. Petersen's term expires Sept. 6.

When asked if he was to replace Petersen, Davidson said, "It's difficult to say at this moment. It's the governor's decision, and I don't expect him to decide until next week."

Teachers' Pay Set By Court

For the first time in Nebraska's history, the state Court of Industrial Relations Monday set salaries for school teachers.

The action took place in a ruling handed down in a lawsuit by the Seward Education Association against the Seward Board of Education.

The industrial relations court, in an opinion signed by Judge John Gradwohl, set a base pay salary of \$6,500 for the Seward teachers and rejected a contention by the school board that setting the pay rates violated the state constitution.

The \$6,500 figure, according to the court, was based on salaries paid in other schools in the Central 10 Athletic Conference, of which Seward is a member.

Last year's contract for the Seward teachers had a base pay of \$6,400. The teachers were seeking a \$6,900 base salary while the board of education offered \$6,500 for the coming school year.

Warden Is Woman

Bogota, Colombia (UPI) — A woman, Susana Gomez de Velasquez, became warden of the Bogota district jail, filling in for vacationing Warden Adolfo Galindo.

The Colombian jail houses 900 inmates, many of them classified as dangerous.

Urbom Asks HEW Chief For Brief

Federal District Judge Warren Urbom has asked Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Elliott Richardson to submit a friend of the court brief in a pending suit challenging the State Welfare Department's cutbacks in aid to dependent children (ADC) payments.

In an order on file Monday, Judge Urbom requested Richardson to submit the amicus curiae, or friend of the court, brief by Aug. 23 "because of the need for an early decision in this case."

The class action, brought by two ADC recipients, Sandra Zollicoffer of Lincoln and Sally Sims of Omaha, challenges the constitutionality and legality of the state's "rationally reduced standards of need" which became effective Aug. 1.

Judge Urbom asked Richardson whether Nebraska's method of computing ADC benefits violates federal Social Security law "as a rational reduction of standards of need as opposed to a rational reduction of payments."

The rational reduction method being used tends to reduce payments to ADC families "with outside income," and does not affect those families solely dependant on welfare and drawing the "statutory maximum" payments.

Since the Social Security law is a complex field, the U.S. Supreme Court has encouraged District Courts to seek HEW advice in these cases.

Motorcycle Helmet Law Goes Into Effect Aug. 27

Motorcyclists should consider themselves warned that LB1041, the new helmet law, goes into effect Aug. 27, John W. Kissack, director of the Department of Motor Vehicles, said Monday.

The law stipulates that after that date all riders not wearing a helmet will be stopped and fined from \$10 to \$100.

He reminded cyclists that all headgear must meet state requirements which are available at all examining stations and county treasurers' offices. Every approved helmet bears a decal stating that it is an approved product.

Kissack also said a new motorcycle examination has been written and the new driver's manual contains information pertinent to motorcyclists.

Holst Requests Young Voters To Drop Name

David Holst of Hastings said Monday he has requested that his name be removed from the Nebraska League of Young Voters.

Frank Coder of Omaha, a regional director of the Young Republicans, had said over the weekend that Holst should resign since Holst is affiliated with the presidential campaign of Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.

The league was formed as a nonpartisan group to encourage the newly enfranchised 18-year-old voters to register and cast their ballots.

Holst said his role in the league had been "organizational" and reported it "is finished" since a steering committee has been formed.

According to Holst, "lack of adequate information plus 'growing paranoia' is becoming the trademark of the Young Republicans."

E. L. Harrison, Piano Instructor, Dies At Age 81

A 35-year veteran of piano instruction at the University of Nebraska, Earnest L. Harrison, 81, a resident of the Nebraska Veteran's Home in Grand Island, died Monday.

Born in Yutan, Mr. Harrison was a Lincoln resident until last year. He was a WWI veteran. He was a charter member of the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra, Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity and the Music Union.

Mr. Harrison is survived by his sons, Robert of Sandpoint, Idaho, and Donald J. of California; daughters, Mrs. Dale Matschullat of Page, Mrs. Howard Friesell of Weeping Water and Mrs. Gail Morehead of LaJunta, Colo.; a brother, Forrest of San Diego, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Lee Smith of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Hugo Hoffman of Long Beach, Calif., and 18 grandchildren.

Chicago Police Send Butterfly

Chicago (AP) — An orange and black butterfly was airmailed in a ventilated container to the biology department of the University of Toronto, compliments of Chicago police.

The butterfly was found clinging to the wall of the Jefferson Park police station. A quarter-inch note attached to a wing read:

"Biology — return to the University of Toronto."



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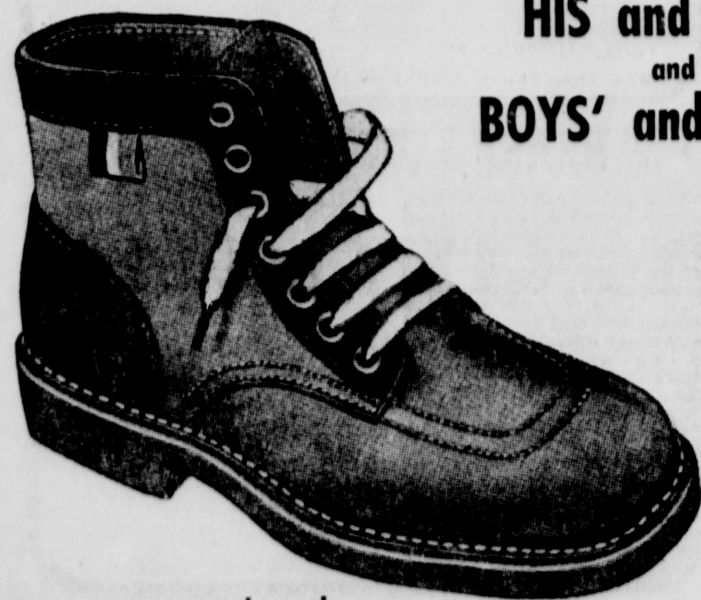
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- 141 Cotton Knit Tops, Short Sleeve, Reg. to \$7 \$199
- 64 Hot Pant Shorts, many fabrics and styles, Reg. to \$9 \$199
- 20 Straw Bags, Crochets and Wicker, Reg. to \$8 \$299
- 72 Pr. Summer Gloves, Reg. to \$5 99¢ to \$199
- 94 Pant Shifts, sleeveless, Reg. to \$13 \$299 to \$699
- 60 Famous Maker Hosiery Refills, Reg. \$2 99¢
- 51 Famous Maker Panty Girdles for Hosiery Refills, Reg. \$3 \$149

BETTER DRESS GIVEAWAYS

- 39 Better Dresses, were to \$25 \$6
- 41 Better Dresses, were to \$36 \$10
- 41 Better Dresses, were to \$50 \$12
- 16 Better Formals, were to \$50 \$699

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- 19 Summer Dresses, were to \$15 \$4
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- 77 Summer Dresses, were to \$20 \$6
- 54 Summer Dresses, were to \$25 \$7
- 13 All Weather Raincoats \$299

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- 18 Unbras & Matching Bikinis 99¢ to \$199
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- 18 Shifts and Pant Shifts, Sleeveless, many styles, reg. to \$9 \$199
- 49 ull Slips, Nylon Tricot, Fantastic Value \$289
- 99 Briefs and Bikinis, trimmed, made to sell for much more 59¢ and up
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- 41 Famous Maker Girdles and Panty Girdles \$399 to \$599
- 60 Dusters, Solids and Prints \$399

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Nuclear Missile Subs Are Believed In Cuba

Washington (UPI) — Sen. Strom Thurmond said Monday there were indications the Soviets were deploying nuclear missile submarines from Cuban bases — a violation of 1962 agreement between Russia and the United States.

The South Carolina Republican, a senior member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, cited intelligence reports in a statement reviewing the comparative strength of the Soviet and U.S. Navies and merchant fleets.

In a single paragraph, and without elaboration, Thurmond said: "Current intelligence reports also indicate the Soviets have broken their 1962 agreement with the United States by deploying nuclear missile launching submarines at Cuban bases."

Thurmond did not disclose the source of his information, but as the second-ranking Republican on the Armed Services Committee he presumably has access to intelligence data from the Defense Department and possibly from the Central Intelligence Agency.

He could not be reached immediately for elaboration on his statement.

"If the Russians are deploying nuclear-missile submarines based in Cuba, it would be a violation of the 1962 agreement between President John F. Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev that was reached during the Cuban missile crisis when the Russians bowed to U.S. pressure and removed missile launching facilities from Cuba."

"Formerly, Russia looked upon its navy as a defensive force," Thurmond said in his statement. "However, after being forced to back down in Cuba during the missile crisis of 1962, the Soviets decided to build a powerful navy which could support their foreign policy."

Thurmond also said: "The United States holds a lead in surface combat ships, largely due to its 12 aircraft attack carriers and three an-

tisubmarine carriers, although the Russian vessels are newer and "bristle with a potent ship-to-ship cruise missile of a type not yet developed by the United States."

—The Russians have the largest submarine fleet in the world — three times as many attack subs as the United States — and that they have matched the United States in the number of nuclear subs. "Even more critical, they are nearing parity in strategic subs which launch longrange ballistic missiles."

—Soviet naval forces in the Mediterranean surpassed American forces there last year and the "Soviet Union is rapidly dominating the Indian Ocean."

—The Russian merchant fleet is the seventh largest in the world, ranked just behind the United States, but the Soviet tonnage is divided among 1,400 vessels, against 850 for the United States. Moreover, 50% of the Russian merchant ships are less than five years old while three out of five U.S. merchant ships are over 20 years old.



STASTNY, right . . . with C. E. Corning, president of Lincoln Home Builders.

Home Builder Impressed With Lincoln's Housing

By IVAN TRAVNICEK
Star Staff Writer

The president of the National Association of Home Builders said he was "very impressed" with his tour Monday of housing in Lincoln, "especially with the planned unit development."

John A. Stastny, speaking before the City Council and later at a press conference, was referring to Lincoln's community unit plan which allows, he said, for more "green space" between units and gives the architect and builder more freedom in the placement of units, types of construction and landscaping of a plot of ground.

Stastny warned that the wage spiral of "let's get ours while the getting is good," is leading the United States toward bankruptcy at a dangerous rate.

Example Cited

He cited what happened in England as an example. He said that in the decade of 1950 to 1960 wages in England rose 80% while productivity rose only 35%. During the decade of 1960 to 1970, he said, this imbalance continued until by the middle of the decade England essentially went bankrupt.

In the United States wage increases have risen 8 to 10% and productivity only 3 to 4% in the last few years he said, but predicted that home builders "will be able to hold the cost of housing at a slower rate than inflation."

Citing census figures, Stastny said Lincoln had increased its percentage of substandard housing units by 62% in the last 10 years. He said overcrowded housing, which he defined as housing with more than one person per room, had been reduced 40% and houses with seven rooms or more had increased 43%.

In Lincoln, he said, houses valued by their owners at \$35,000 or more had increased 300% and that the number of rental units had gone up 15 times. But he pointed out, 10 years ago there were only 100 units in Lincoln and that these were "mostly luxury units."

He said that "the cost of improving land has risen so dramatically that good use and planning of land is now more important" than it was in the past. He said he was referring in particular to metropolitan areas such as Chicago where he lives.

Group 'Active'

Stastny said the 54,000-member Home Builders Association has been active in trying to hold interest rates down and that he personally had spent considerable time in the last month talking with "government leaders" in trying

to hold the VA-FHA interest rate at 7%.

In some parts of the country, 10 to 11 points are required for VA and FHA loans and if the interest rates are lowered for the programs the points rise almost immediately, he added.

Stastny serves on President Nixon's Construction Industry Collective Bargaining Commission, is a member of the advisory committee of the Federal National Mortgage Association and is a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Chicago.

Referring to the Home Builders Association, Stastny said "any real teeth we have are in facts and figures we present to government leaders to hold inflation down."

Hampering his group's efforts in keeping down the cost of housing, Stastny said, was that if the cost of materials, builders' profit, labor and other things related to the construction of a house were removed, the cost of the land, closing costs, interest rates, taxes and maintenance would account for fully 75% of the cost of the house.

He said the Home Builders Association can do little to reduce the costs in the 75% category and is left with trying to reduce the costs in the 25% category.

"Too frequently, development of new materials doesn't mean it can be put to use because of building codes in most of our cities," he said.

Youths Vote With Applause For Liberal Abortion Laws

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

If applause is a valid indicator, young people attending the annual Nebraska Conference on Youth said Monday they would support liberalization of abortion laws.

During a panel discussion on pollution and overpopulation, all the applause followed statements supporting changes in abortion laws to make termination of pregnancy a medical question left to individuals.

Silence greeted comments from panel members who said they believed society has a right to an interest in each unborn child.

'Deep Questions'

Dr. Max Raines, North Platte surgeon, said one of the "deep questions" society has yet to answer is whether a fetus has a legal right to live, regardless of circumstances.

And Clark Adams, biology professor at Concordia Teachers College in Seward, said he is unsure "anybody would have any business judging when life should be taken."

But Dr. G. William Orr, medical director of Planned Parenthood in Omaha, said he believes it dangerous to allow one person "the right to decide the reproductive capacity of another individual."

Orr contended that questions relating to abortion are so complex as to be nearly unanswerable by society. He

argued that the question of termination of pregnancy "must be an individual decision."

Conference Chairman Vonn Roberts of Ravenna told fellow teenagers that he doesn't "believe in abortion myself."

'Medical Question'

"But I think it should be a

Anti-Smoking Clinic Set Up By Adventists

Lincoln smokers who would like to "break the habit" can attend a five-day series starting Sunday and ending Thursday at Union College's Engel Hall at 48th and Bancroft.

The series, sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Church, will include group therapy sessions, usually held for one and a half hours each night. Films, lectures and discussion, demonstrations helpful in overcoming the smoking habit and personal experience exchanges by participants also will be included in the program.

A buddy system, similar to that used by Alcoholics Anonymous, is part of the follow-up program after the series closes. Participants also will be given a booklet on how to relax, exercise, breathe, eat and drink and even what to think at crucial times when breaking the habit.

The church sponsors this program in cooperation with the American Cancer Society and other similar organizations. The registration fee is \$3.

medical question, not a legal one," he said to applause.

All panelists agreed that population control should be voluntary, citing what they believed as inherent dangers if society is allowed to say who should be permitted to conceive children and who should not.

And Orr said he believed that, ideally, "abortion is a needless operation . . . a failure on the part of society and individuals" who live in a day when effective contraceptive methods are available.

During the second day of the youth conference, the 250 participants from all over the state also heard discussions on "rhetoric or reality" and on "laws and courts."

The conference will close Tuesday with a banquet and the awarding of "youth committee of the year" honors.

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HELLSTROM CHRONICLE

U.S. B52 Bombers Are Spearhead Of Increased Fighting In Vietnam

Saigon (UPI) — American and South Vietnamese troops killed at least 40 Communists in battles ranging from the Mekong Delta rice fields to the rugged underbrush below the demilitarized zone separating North and South Vietnam, allied military commands reported Monday.

Air action was spearheaded by U.S. B52 bombers that battered Communist infiltration routes in South Vietnam's far north after phantom jets attacked anti-aircraft sites inside North Vietnam Sunday.

The U.S. Command said other Air Force B52s and Phantom fighter-bombers hit sections of the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos as well as suspected Communist troop concentrations and supply lines in Cambodia.

Post Attacked

In Cambodia, Communist gunners staged a new mortar attack Monday against the former market town of Preah Prasap, an exposed Cambodian post just 15 miles northeast of Phnom Penh. Two Cambodians were wounded in the seventh attack on the post in 10 days.

The U.S. Command reported two clashes Sunday afternoon

involving American troops. Ten Communist soldiers were reported killed without any American losses.

A communique said a U.S. observation plane spotted a Communist patrol moving through woodland in the northern sector near Thuong Thunong Duc, 350 miles northeast of Saigon. American Division artillery was called in and five Communists were reported killed in the ensuing artillery barrage.

The U.S. command said American Division infantrymen also clashed with a Communist squad near Tam Ky, 340 miles northeast of Saigon, and killed five Communists.

South Vietnamese infantry and militiamen accounted for the bulk of the fighting in South Vietnam, with the toughest action Sunday in the Mekong Delta town of Ke Sach, 85 miles southwest of Saigon.

A South Vietnamese militia unit moving through rice fields near Ke Sach surprised a Communist patrol in the area. A South Vietnamese communique said the militiamen killed 12 members of the patrol, captured five and seized four weapons.

South Vietnamese government infantrymen killed 14 Communists in two separate clashes in the central highlands near Kontum, 260 miles northeast of Saigon, the South Vietnamese Command reported. It said the government troops lost five wounded.

Other South Vietnamese infantrymen reported killing two Communists without any losses in a clash Sunday night below the DMZ near Cam Lo. Militiamen killed two Communists and captured one in a clash near Ben Luc, 20 miles west of Saigon. Four militiamen were killed and two wounded in the action.

Court Orders Mid-Plains To Rehire Five Instructors

The Mid-Plains Nebraska Vocational-Technical College at North Platte Monday was ordered by the Nebraska Court of Industrial Relations to rehire five instructors at the college who were not rehired for the coming school year, allegedly because they joined a movement to unionize other instructors.

However, the court made no ruling on a request by the Mid-Plains Teachers Association that the association be recognized by the school as the collective bargaining agent for the teachers.

In ordering the rehiring of the five teachers, the court said the school had violated state law which says "no adverse action by threat or harassment shall be taken" by employees who petition the court.

The five were not rehired last spring — after the association had filed its recognition request with the court, that they were not being rehired for fall.

The five are Richard Hawley, Iona Hawley, Arnold Beyersdorf, Lois Didriksen and Charles Suiter.

The school was ordered by the court to offer the five "within two weeks of this order."

Sydney Food Costly

Sydney (AP) — Food prices in Sydney are almost as dear as in New York, according to a survey by the American Chamber of Commerce in Australia.

... employment which is the same or similar to the employment of each under his or her contract for the 1970-71 school year."

The association contends it represents 13 of 15 full-time instructors at the school and although a trial has been held, no decision has yet been made by the court on the petition and Monday's order dealt only with a request by the association that the employment of association members be "protected."

In the opinion signed by Judge John Baylor, the court listed the statute section which provides that no adverse action shall be taken against petitioning employees.

"Whatever arguments may be made for limiting the application or reach of the statutes in various situations, it seems clear to us that they set forth the policy of the state of Nebraska and require under the evidence here the finding that such statute has been violated."

"We simply hold that an employer's action or nonaction which results in cessation of an employee's employment is unlawful if the employer's motive in so doing is to discourage union membership or activity, or in reprisal or retaliation for the latter activities; and that the evidence here warrants the finding that here the failure to renew contracts were so motivated."

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Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theater. Times: a.m. light fade; p.m. bold face

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LINCOLN

Cooper/Lincoln: "The Grissom Gang." (R) 7:30, 9:40.

Stuart: "Two Lane, Black Top" (R) 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.

Nebraska: "Willard." (GP) 1:03, 2:45, 4:27, 6:09, 7:51, 9:33.

Varsity: "Evel Knievel" (GP) 1:41, 3:40, 5:37, 7:37, 9:33.

State: "Pinocchio" 1:15, 3:09, 5:03, 6:57, 8:51.

Joyo: Short, 7:30. "Hello Dolly" 7:35 only.

84th & O: Cartoon, 8:55. "Support Your Local Gunfighter" 9:02. "Support Your Local Sheriff" 10:40. Last complete show, 10:00.

Starview: "Escape From The Planet Of The Apes" 8:55. "Bandalero" 10:50. Last complete show, 10:00.

Embassy: "Only In My Dreams" 12:00, 1:30, 3:05, 4:40, 6:15, 7:50, 9:25.

West O: "Cat-O-Nine Tails" 8:55. "Baby Maker" 11:04. Last complete show, 9:45.

Indian Hills: "Hired Hand" (GP) 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

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HELLSTROM CHRONICLE

Nuclear Missile Subs Are Believed In Cuba

Washington (UPI) — Sen. Strom Thurmond said Monday there were indications the Soviets were deploying nuclear missile submarines from Cuban bases — a violation of 1962 agreement between Russia and the United States.

The South Carolina Republican, a senior member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, cited intelligence reports in a statement reviewing the comparative strength of the Soviet and U.S. Navies and merchant fleets.

In a single paragraph, and without elaboration, Thurmond said: "Current intelligence reports also indicate the Soviets have broken their 1962 agreement with the United States by deploying nuclear missile launching submarines at Cuban bases."

Thurmond did not disclose the source of his information, but as the second-ranking Republican on the Armed Services Committee he presumably has access to intelligence data from the Defense Department and possibly from the Central Intelligence Agency.

He could not be reached immediately for elaboration on his statement.

If the Russians are deploying nuclear missile submarines based in Cuba, it would be a violation of the 1962 agreement between President John F. Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev that was reached during the Cuban missile crisis when the Russians bowed to U.S. pressure and removed missile launching facilities from Cuba.

"Formerly, Russia looked upon its navy as a defensive force," Thurmond said in his statement. "However, after being forced to back down in Cuba during the missile crisis of 1962, the Soviets decided to build a powerful navy which could support their foreign policy."

Thurmond also said: "The United States holds a lead in surface combat ships, largely due to its 12 aircraft attack carriers and three an-



STASTNY, right . . . with C. E. Corning, president of Lincoln Home Builders.

Home Builder Impressed With Lincoln's Housing

By IVAN TRAVNICEK
Star Staff Writer

The president of the National Association of Home Builders said he was "very impressed" with his tour Monday of housing in Lincoln, "especially with the planned unit development."

John A. Stastny, speaking before the City Council and later at a press conference, was referring to Lincoln's community unit plan which allows, he said, for more "green space" between units and gives the architect and builder more freedom in the placement of units, types of construction and landscaping of a plot of ground.

Stastny warned that the wage spiral of "let's get ours while the getting is good," is leading the United States toward bankruptcy at a dangerous rate.

Example Cited

He cited what happened in England as an example. He said that in the decade of 1950 to 1960 wages in England rose 80% while productivity rose only 35%. During the decade of 1960 to 1970, he said, this imbalance continued until by the middle of the decade England essentially went bankrupt.

In the United States wage increases have risen 8 to 10% and productivity only 3 to 4% in the last few years he said, but predicted that home builders "will be able to hold the cost of housing at a slower rate than inflation."

Citing census figures, Stastny said Lincoln had increased its percentage of substandard housing units by 62% in the last 10 years. He said overcrowded housing, which he defined as housing with more than one person per room, had been reduced 40% and houses with seven rooms or more had increased 43%.

In Lincoln, he said, houses valued by their owners at \$35,000 or more had increased 300% and that the number of rental units had gone up 15 times. But, he pointed out, 10 years ago there were only 100 units in Lincoln and that these were "mostly luxury units."

He said that "the cost of improving land has risen so dramatically that good use and planning of land is now more important" than it was in the past. He said he was referring in particular to metropolitan areas such as Chicago where he lives.

Group 'Active'

Stastny said the 54,000-member Home Builders Association has been active in trying to hold interest rates down and that he personally had spent considerable time in the last month talking with "government leaders" in trying

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Youths Vote With Applause For Liberal Abortion Laws

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

If applause is a valid indicator, young people attending the annual Nebraska Conference on Youth said Monday they would support liberalization of abortion laws.

During a panel discussion on pollution and overpopulation, all the applause followed statements supporting changes in abortion laws to make termination of pregnancy a medical question left to individuals.

Silence greeted comments from panel members who said they believed society has a right to an interest in each unborn child.

'Deep Questions'

Dr. Max Raines, North Platte surgeon, said one of the "deep questions" society has yet to answer is whether a fetus has a legal right to live, regardless of circumstances.

And Clark Adams, biology professor at Concordia Teachers College in Seward, said he is unsure "anybody would have any business judging when life should be taken."

But Dr. G. William Orr, medical director of Planned Parenthood in Omaha, said he believes it dangerous to allow one person "the right to decide the reproductive capacity of another individual."

Orr contended that questions relating to abortion are so complex as to be nearly unanswerable by society. He

argued that the question of termination of pregnancy "must be an individual decision."

Conference Chairman Vonn Roberts of Ravenna told fellow teenagers that he doesn't "believe in abortion myself."

'Medical Question'

"But I think it should be a

medical question, not a legal one," he said to applause.

All panelists agreed that population control should be voluntary, citing what they believed as inherent dangers if society is allowed to say who should be permitted to conceive children and who should not.

And Orr said he believed that, ideally, "abortion is a needless operation . . . a failure on the part of society and individuals" who live in a day when effective contraceptive methods are available.

During the second day of the youth conference, the 250 participants from all over the state also heard discussions on "rhetoric or reality" and on "laws and courts."

The conference will close Tuesday with a banquet and the awarding of "youth committee of the year" honors.

Anti-Smoking Clinic Set Up By Adventists

Lincoln smokers who would like to "break the habit" can attend a five-day series starting Sunday and ending Thursday at Union College's Engel Hall at 48th and Bancroft.

The series, sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Church, will include group therapy sessions, usually held for one and a half hours each night. Films, lectures and discussion, demonstrations helpful in overcoming the smoking habit and personal experience exchanges by participants also will be included in the program.

A buddy system, similar to that used by Alcoholics Anonymous, is part of the follow-up program after the series closes. Participants also will be given a booklet on how to relax, exercise, breathe, eat and drink and even what to think at crucial times when breaking the habit.

The church sponsors this program in cooperation with the American Cancer Society and other similar organizations. The registration fee is \$3.

Waitress' Killer: I Got The Wrong One. I'm Sorry

Dallas (AP) — A 6-year-old boy found the knife hacked body of his nightclub waitress mother Sunday, along with a note reading: "I've got the wrong one. I'm sorry."

Police said they had few clues in the murder of Carolyn Montgomery, 28.

Police said the note of apology was apparently left by the killer.

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"JOE"
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STARTS FRIDAY - COOPER / Lincoln
HELLSTROM CHRONICLE

U.S. B52 Bombers Are Spearhead Of Increased Fighting In Vietnam

Saigon (UPI) — American and South Vietnamese troops killed at least 40 Communists in battles ranging from the Mekong Delta rice fields to the rugged underbrush below the demilitarized zone separating North and South Vietnam, allied military commands reported Monday.

Air action was spearheaded by U.S. B52 bombers that battered Communist infiltration routes in South Vietnam's far north after phantom jets attacked anti-aircraft sites inside North Vietnam Sunday.

The U.S. Command said other Air Force B52s and Phantom fighter-bombers hit sections of the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos as well as suspected Communist troop concentrations and supply lines in Cambodia.

In Cambodia, Communist gunners staged a new mortar attack Monday against the former market town of Preah Prasap, an exposed Cambodian post just 15 miles northeast of Phnom Penh. Two Cambodians were wounded in the seventh attack on the post in 10 days.

The U.S. Command reported two clashes Sunday afternoon

Court Orders Mid-Plains To Rehire Five Instructors

The Mid-Plains Nebraska Vocational-Technical College at North Platte Monday was ordered by the Nebraska Court of Industrial Relations to rehire five instructors at the college who were not rehired for the coming school year, allegedly because they joined a movement to unionize other instructors.

However, the court made no ruling on a request by the Mid-Plains Teachers Association that the association be recognized by the school as the collective bargaining agent for the teachers.

In ordering the rehiring of the five teachers, the court said the school had violated state law which says "no adverse action by threat or harassment shall be taken" by employees who petition the court.

The five were not rehired last spring — after the association had filed its recognition request with the court, that they were not being rehired for fall.

The five are Richard Hawley, Iona Hawley, Arnold Beyersdorf, Lois Didriksen and Charles Suter.

The school was ordered by the court to offer the five "within two weeks of this order

Sydney Food Costly
Sydney (AP) — Food prices in Sydney are almost as dear as in New York, according to a survey by the American Chamber of Commerce in Australia.

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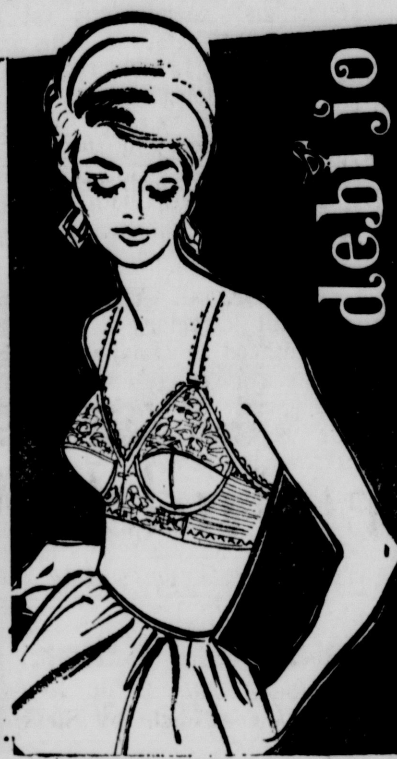
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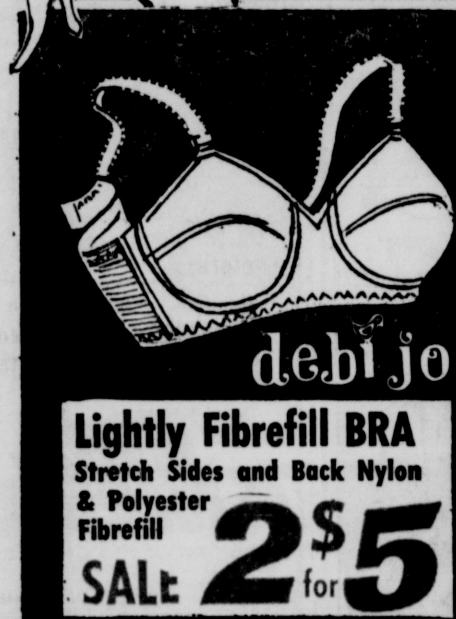
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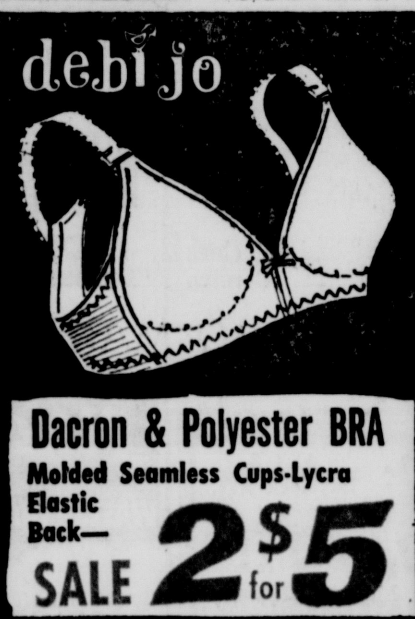
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Colors

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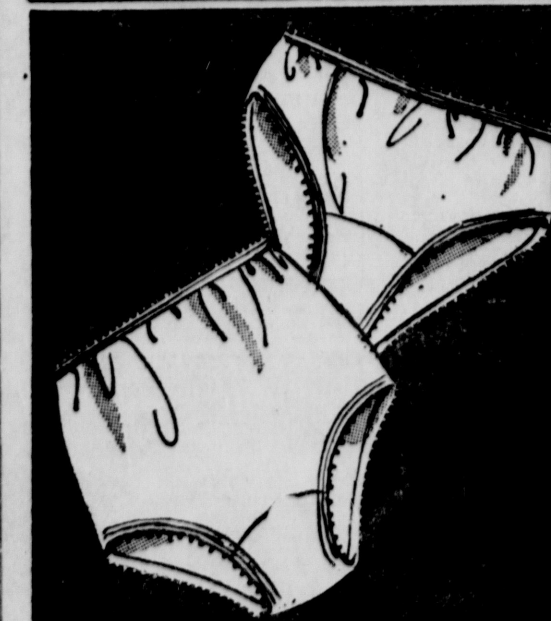
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2 Fabulous Styles
• **CRISS CROSS BRA**
Criss Cross Styling With Lace Cups—Stretch
Back-Sides and Straps!! White
• **Adjustable Plunge Bra**
Perfect For Those Low Cut Dresses! Lycra Back
and Sides—Minimum Support

SALE 1⁷⁷ EACH



**Soft Control
GIRDLE**
One Seam Construction
Lightweight—Minimum
Control—
One Size
Fits All—

1⁹⁷
Black
Natural



**Boy Leg . . .
GIRDLE**
Tummy Flatner—One
Seam Style—No Gar-
ters Needed White
S-M-L

2²²



**Power Net Lace
GIRDLE**
30% Spandex For
Lightweight Minimum
Control—
One Size
Fits All—

1⁴¹



**1/2 SLIP and
BIKINI SET**
Embroidered Nylon 1/2
Slip With Matching
Pant
S-M-L

2⁴⁴
White or
Pastels



**2 Great Styles . . .
HALF SLIPS**
Non-Cling 100%
Nylon-S-M-L White
Or Tan—FLIRT-SKIRT
with Attached
Bikini
Panty—
S-M-L

1⁷⁷



**Light and Lacy
Petti Pants**
100% Nylon—Several
Styles To Choose
S-M-L
White
Natural

1⁷⁷

RICHMAN GORDMAN 45th and Vine 10 to 10 Every Day • 10 to 10 Sunday

SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown
Sports Editor, The Star

After Rough Is Cut

Some week old reflections on the 64th annual Nebraska Men's State Amateur Golf Championship after Lincoln Country Club course superintendent Joe Hadwick has had a chance to get his mowers out to cut the rough and get the pins back in normal "country club" positions for the weekend golfers.

As with every major amateur tournament, there are non-participating amateurs standing around, checking scores and boasting that they should have entered because "I can shoot the course better than that."

But as anyone who has ever played tournament golf can tell you, there's a difference between teeing it up with friends and teeing it up in competition.

In addition to the course being made a bit tougher, there are internal pressures that make playing a bit tougher.

"Those putts become a little tougher to stroke and the club becomes a little harder to swing right," points out Dean Wilson, a former state champion. "It even makes a difference toward the end of a tournament on whether you're in contention to win or not."

"The fellow who has a chance to win is going to find it harder to shoot well than is the guy who is not in contention."

Similarity Between Two

There was a striking similarity between Jim Shade's first victory in the State Amateur and Charlie Borner's first, back in 1968 at the Hillcrest Country Club.

When Borner won his first title, he had been a runner-up twice. When Shade won his first, he had been a runner-up three times.

Borner's first championship came the summer after he had just completed his college golf career at Nebraska; Shade's came after completing his career at Oklahoma State.

Borner's final round at Hillcrest was a two-over par 74; Shade's at the Lincoln Country Club was a two-over-par 74. The runner-up to Borner was Shade; the runner-up to Shade was Borner.

Shade's three-under-par 235 was only the sixth time in the 16 tournaments since the championship was converted from match to medal play that the winner has been under par over the 72-hole route.

The record is Bob Astleford's 10-under-par 278 at the Alliance Country Club in 1963. Other sub-par winners have been Bill Mowbray, who won an 18-hole playoff over Merle Backlund after the two tied with one-under-par 287s at the Lincoln Country Club in 1956; Astleford with a 281 at Omaha's Highland Country Club in 1962; Borner with a one-under-par 287 at Hillcrest in 1968 and Frank Rose with a 282 at the Norfolk Country Club in 1969.

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Our vote for the most courageous, most persistent or dumbest golfers — take your pick — in the most recent meet at LCC goes to Lincoln's Bob Reynolds and Hastings' Al Blessing.

Both could have taken the easy way out of playing the tedious and frustrating course, but chose to continue to fight it. Blessing had a legitimate excuse to quit when he ran out of balls on the sixth hole of his third round, but went to the pro shop, bought more and shot a 96.

Reynolds could have pulled out after the third round when he suffered a badly sprained ankle that evening as he stepped into a hole leaving the club, but played anyway the next day and shot an 80.



STAFF PHOTO BY JOHN HENNINGS

OUT AT FIRST . . . KOLN'S Jim Thompson takes throw barely ahead of Judds' Rob Ketterer in play at the first base during midget championship contest.

AAMCO STUNS GERRY'S

...Splurge In 9th Turns Tide; Judds Wins, 2-0

By STEVE GILLISPIE
Star Sports Writer

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Everyone that is except Aamco's coach, Doug Kyles, as his team staged a comeback to oust Lincoln Gerry's, 4-3, in the bottom of the ninth in a Junior Legion contest. In the midget championship. Earlier, Judds Brothers blanked KOLN-TV, 2-0.

Aamco trailed until the ninth and between innings one could hear Kyles yelling, "Keep your heads up, we still can win this game."

But it wasn't until the last moment that Kyles' team really looked alive. Trailing by 3-1, pitcher Bob Sampson led off by hitting a dribbler to Gerry's Steve Hubka, who overthrew first base.

Then Terry Danek and Tim Liddick connected for back-to-back singles to load the bases with no outs. Gerry coach Bill Honner elected to lift Hubka at this point and put in Pat Wixelman.

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Then Mike Reid hit a sharp grounder to shortstop Mike Westenburg who threw to third baseman Gene Lessman

but the throw was wide allowing Liddick to score. On the same play, Danek had scored ahead of Liddick.

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With the winning run on third base, Don Young smashed a grounder up the middle and Westenburg got his glove on it but the ball went into centerfield scoring Bills. The field turned into an instant mob scene for Aamco and disbelief for Gerry's.

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The win was especially pleasing to Aamco who had lost, 8-1, earlier in the tourney to Gerry's and for awhile it appeared that history would repeat. Gerry's scored before Aamco came to bat in the first and had things under control until the ninth.

Aamco managed to score one run in the sixth while Gerry's scored one run each in the third and fourth.

"We haven't played well against Gerry's all summer but the kids were up for them tonight," Kyles said. "I thought Bob Sampson did a good job of holding Gerry's and he's the only junior on the team."

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it."

In between the games, Aamco's Jerry Barnett received the annual Dennis Pope memorial award for being the best sportsman during the regular season for Lincoln's Junior Legion players. He won the award on a vote of the coaches.

In the midget game, Doug Pillard pitched Judds by KOLN-TV on a one-hitter and into the state tournament.

Gerry's (3)	Aamco (4)
Greil, lf	5 2 2 0 Danek, 2b
Contreras, 2b	4 0 1 1 Ketterer, lf
Grosscup, c	4 0 1 0 Bills, cf
Lessman, 3b	5 0 2 1 Reid, rf-lf
Westb, ss	4 0 0 0 Young, 1b
Pittman, 1b	4 1 2 0 Biggs, c
Kontos, cf	2 0 0 0 Zimmerman, 3b
Hubka, rf	3 0 0 1 Barnett, ss
Hubka, p	3 0 0 0 Sampson, p
Wixelman, p	0 0 0 0 Liddick, rf
	Logan, p

Totals	34 3 8 3	Totals	35 4 6 0
Gerry's	100 100 000-0	Aamco	100 010 003-4
E-Bills, Barnett, Greil, Pittman, Contreras, Hubka, Westenburg	2 DP-Gerry's 1 LB-Gerry's 1b, Aamco 1b, 2B-Reid, 3B-Greil, 5B-Halstead, Lessman, S-Contreras.		
	IP H R ER BB SO		
Hubka (L-4-4)	8 6 3 0 5 8		
Wixelman	1 0 0 0 0 0		
Sampson	9 6 3 0 4 0		
Note—One out when winning run was scored.			
HBP—by Hubka (Biggs). PB—Grosscup. T-2:13.			

KOLN	JUDDS
Johnson, cf	3 0 0 0 Knopp, cf
Buckley, ss	3 0 0 0 Ketterer, 2b
Mills, c	3 0 1 0 Volava, 3b
Macman, p	3 0 0 0 Biggs, lf
Haas, 1b	3 0 0 0 Olesch, c
Reynolds, rf	3 0 0 0 Westover, 1b
Leslie, lf	2 0 0 0 Loboda, rf
Thompson, 1b	2 0 0 0 Shields, ss
Baker, 2b	1 0 0 0 Pillard, p
Totals	23 0 1 0
JUDDS	100 010 000-0
E-Leslie, Shields (2), Haas, LOB-Ketterer.	

Macmanman (L, 6-1)	IP H R ER BB SO
Pillard (W, 3-0)	6 5 2 1 6 5
PB—Olesch (T-1) 29.	

Big Eight Grid Coaches Paint Optimistic Picture

... AT KC KICKOFF LUNCHEON

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Kansas City, Mo. — All eight Big Eight football coaches painted an optimistic outlook for their teams in the 1971 grid campaign here Monday at the annual Big Eight pre-Season Kickoff Luncheon, but through it all two main points stood out: (1) Nebraska and Oklahoma stand out above the other six — at present, but (2.) All of the other six figure they can give these two a tough challenge on any of those given Saturdays that coaches always talk about.

"I don't always agree with the press," Colorado coach Eddie Crowder told the luncheon audience. "But I think I have to agree with them this year that there are two

teams that are ahead of the rest at this point."

He didn't mention who those two were, but at the post-luncheon press conference he admitted that he was speaking of Nebraska and Oklahoma.

"Nebraska and Oklahoma have talent and experience that the rest of us don't have," Crowder told writers. "But I agree with Vince."

His reference was to luncheon remarks made by Kansas State coach Vince Gibson, who predicted that his Wildcats might be better than many people think. Some have even picked Kansas State in pre-season polls to finish last.

"One big factor in our favor is that our seniors have never

played in a losing season," Gibson pointed out. "And we red-shirted 23 sophomores last year, so we're not gonna fall on our face."

"Oklahoma and Nebraska are the teams to beat," he admitted, "but I'll guarantee you there will be six of us charging 'em and they're gonna have to fight every second to beat us."

Nebraska's Bob Devaney admitted that he has "some good people coming back" from last year's national championship team, but added, "We lost some good ones, also."

He cited one of the Huskers major problems as coming up with offensive line replacements, where he's missing two tackles, a guard and a split end.

"We don't have anyone at present the caliber of Bob Newton or Wally Winter at tackle," he told the writers. "And we don't have a split end like Guy Ingles. I understand he's still hanging around down here and he's a little guy who has no business playing pro football."

The latter was a reference to Ingles' having survived early cuts by the pro football Kansas City Chiefs.

Speaking of the quarterback situation at Nebraska, Devaney told writers in answer to a question that he would start whoever earned the job from among veterans Jerry Tagge and Van Brownson and sophomore sensation David Humm.

"We have told all three that the one who is the better will be the starter," Devaney said. He added that he had no qualms about going with a sophomore (Humm) if he proved to be better than the two veterans.

"But it's possible that Humm could be as good mechanically as either Brownson or Tagge and still not be as good a quarterback," he added, "simply because he doesn't have the know-how of quarterbacking that you gain only by experience."

Devaney said his quarterbacks starting fall camp would line up with Tagge as number one, Brownson as number two and Humm number three, but added that all would be given a shot at the No. 1 position.

At the luncheon, when he noted that there were few standees when the Nebraska song was played, Devaney quipped, "I think the reason we don't have any fans here is that they're all home just waiting to see what bowl we're going to."

—WANTS TO MANAGE— Old Satch Finally Enters Hall's Door

Cooperstown, N.Y. — Leroy "Satchel" Paige who was formally inducted Monday into baseball's Hall of Fame, described himself as "the proudest man on earth today" and put in his bid to become the first black manager in major league history.

"I could manage easy — I've been in baseball 40 years," Paige said after the formal induction ceremonies on the porch of the baseball library. "And I would want to manage."

"I don't think the white is

ready to listen to the colored yet," he said frankly. "That's why they're afraid to get a black manager — they're afraid everybody won't take orders from him. You know there are plenty of qualified guys around."

The other players inducted were:

—Dave Bancroft, a star shortstop with the Philadelphia Phillies and New York Giants some 50 years ago.

—Jake Beckley, a pre-1900 star who played a record 2,368 games as a first baseman for Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis.

—Charles "Chick" Hefey, a power-hitting St. Louis and Cincinnati outfielder from the mid-1920s to the mid-1930s.

—Harry Hooper, a slick-fielding outfielder who starred with the Boston Red Sox from 1909 to 1920.

—Joe Kelley, a pre-1900 outfielder with the Baltimore Orioles who hit over .300 for 11 consecutive seasons.

—Richard "Rube" Marquard, who posted 201 victories during his career, including 19 in succession while pitching for the Giants in 1912.

Beckley and Kelley were honored posthumously.

Big 8 Begins New Search

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — The search for a new Big Eight Conference commissioner is underway, Missouri faculty representative Arthur Nebel said Monday.

Wayne Duke accepted the commissionership of the Big Ten Conference last week.

Nebel has been appointed chairman of a search committee by chairman of the Big Eight faculty representatives, Charles Oldfather of Kansas.

Others on the committee are faculty representatives Keith Broman of Nebraska and C. Clyde Jones of Kansas State and athletic directors Wade Stinson of Kansas and Lou McCullough of Iowa State.

"We hope to narrow the list from three to five," Nebel said, "and the faculty representatives would take it from there." Nebel said the position was "wide open" and said his committee is "ready to receive inquiries from candidates."

Duke, though his new position takes effect Sept. 1, will perform some duties for the Big Eight after that date if a new commissioner has not been appointed.

Registration Tonight For Midget Football

Registration for all youngsters aged 10 through 13 interested in playing in Lincoln's Midget Football program this fall will be held at 7 p.m. tonight at all Public Junior High Schools. Boys must be 10 years old by Oct. 15. Boys 14, who meet the weight limit and are not past the eighth grade are also eligible.

FEATURE RACES

At Saratoga			
Tarboosh	9.20	3.80	3.40
Louquacious Don		2.80	3.20
Rest Your			4.00
At Liberty Bell			
King Harvest	10.20	5.20	3.00
Roman Crooner		5.40	3.80
Saldern			3.30

—NORTH COACHING STAFF PUZZLED BY 'THE CASE OF THE MISSING POUNDS'— Shrine Bowl All-Stars Pitch Camps At Doane, Midland

By VIRGIL PARKER
Prep Sports Writer

Training camps for the 13th annual Shrine Bowl all-star football game, to be played in Memorial Stadium on the University of Nebraska campus, Aug. 21, opened Monday on the Doane College campus in Crete and in Fremont at Midland College.

Weight — or the lack of it — was the topic of conversation at the North camp in Fremont.

"I'm very impressed with the good physical condition of the kids," Yankee head coach Dallas Dyer of Omaha Rummel said after seeing his squad for the first time. "They all have flat, firm stomachs—even the big guys. But I was surprised at the number who reported at a weight considerably under what had been reported as their playing weight last fall."

The scales showed one-third of the North squad of 32 players, one under the allowed 33 when Omaha Cathedral tackle John Whelton failed to report, under 175 pounds.

The lightweight of the club after the weigh-ins was Grand Island back George Kyros at 156, while Creighton Prep and Jack Neary was just a pound heavier.

That was about right for those two, but when Omaha Tech running back Randy Ross, listed on the pre-camp roster at 195 pounds, nudged the scales at just 169, eyebrows began to raise.

All-state Fremont halfback Ritch Bahe was 11 pounds under his listed weight, 174 vs. 185, and 6-2 all-state Lincoln High and Ken Adkins managed to register just 162 pounds, though his playing weight had been 180 last fall.

"I've had a job all summer," Adkins explained, "and when I'd get off I'd have a good, hard workout so I could report in top condition. When I'd get home I was so tired I often didn't feel like eating dinner. With the good food, and lots of it, at the training table here, I'll put the weight back on."

Adkins is the only Lincolnite on the North squad after Northeast High halfback Ron Anderson withdrew in order to report for early practice at the University of South Dakota.

The South squad is loaded with Capital City players. Seven Rebel team members four of them from Southeast High, are from Lincoln.

The quartet from the defending state champion Knights are quarterback Don Osvog, center Brad Egger, fullback Doug Deeter and guard Reg Wagner.

They're joined by back Lynn Finney and guard Harry LeDuc from Pius X and East High guard Roger Fix.

Egger is also headed for the University of South Dakota this fall. "They're having their first game real early (Sept. 4)," Brad said, "and they wanted both Ron (Anderson) and me to drop out of the Shrine game and report for the start of practice on the 15th. Though I'll miss quite a bit — the whole offense is going in the first week — I figure I'll be up there for four years and the Shrine game is a once-in-a-lifetime chance."

South head coach Ken Parish of Cozad was impressed with the size of his players. "Our smallest kid is quarterback Conrad Nelson of Bellevue at 162 pounds," he said. "Heck, I often use linemen who are smaller than that at Cozad."

Hebron coach Ted Mills, who is assisting Parish by handling the line, echoed the feeling. "After working with all these talented 200-pounders it's going to be some letdown when I go back home and open practice with a lot of inexperienced sophomores."

Both camps were concerned with last-minute personnel changes. The North hopes to replace Whelton, who withdrew because of a back injury, within the next day or two.

The South lost two players over the weekend but had the new choices on hand Monday. Central City end Mike Heney swallowed a pin while working in his Dad's clothing store last Friday.

"He went for a drink of water," Parish says, "and only later did he realize he'd had the pin in his mouth. By Saturday he was suffering stomach pains and they're going to have to operate." He was replaced by Central City teammate Dave Gee.

Omaha Ryan end Tom Meyers bowed out in order to be best man at his brother's wedding. The talented Meyers had originally been selected for the Nebraska Coaches Association all-star basketball game, played the night before the Shrine contest, but later withdrew in order to accept the football invitation.

"Now he's not going to be in either," Parish said. "The wedding rehearsal and ceremony will take him out of state, so he'd miss too many practices to stay on the team." Omaha Westside's Steve Williams reported in his place.

New rules, designed to give the fans a more exciting offensive show, will be used for this year's game.

"In the past, each team had to declare what kind of defense it would use," Parish explained. "But the offenses had to be prepared to go against a variety of different stunts and sets. With such a short time to prepare it was very difficult to sustain the offense."

This year both teams must use a five-man front, with a middle guard over the center, the tackles on the tackles and the ends across from the offensive ends.

"And you can have just two linebackers," Parish added, "and they must line up across from the guards. This way the offense will have to learn just one blocking assignment for each play."

In addition, the linebackers cannot cross the line of scrimmage.



STAFF PHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON

SOUTH SQUAD . . . The following Lincolmites are members of the South Shrine Bowl team: front row (from left) Roger Fix (East), Lynn Finney (Pius) and Harry Le

Duc (Pius). Back row from left: Don Osvog, Brad Egger, Doug Deeter and Reg Wagner, (all Southeast).

Sports Menu

Tuesday	BASEBALL — American Association: Wichita at Omaha, Rosenblatt Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday	HORSE RACING — Columbus, 3 p.m.
Thursday	HORSE RACING — Columbus, 4 p.m.
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Grell, lf	5	2	2	0	Danek, 2b	4	1	2	0
Contreras, 2b	4	0	1	1	Karle, lf	3	0	0	0
Grosscup, c	4	0	1	0	Bills, cf	5	1	1	0
Lessman, 3b	5	0	2	1	Reid, rf	5	1	1	0
Westberg, ss	4	0	0	0	Young, 1b	4	0	0	0
Pittman, 1b	4	1	2	0	Biggs, c	3	0	0	0
Kontos, cf	2	0	0	0	Zimmer, 2b	3	0	0	0
Halsld, rf	3	0	0	1	Barnett, ss	4	0	0	0
Hubka, p	3	0	0	0	Sampson, p	3	0	1	0
Wiemann, p	0	0	0	0	Liddick, rf	1	1	1	0
					Logan, p	0	0	0	0

Totals	34	3	8	3	Totals	35	4	6	0
Gerry's	101	100	008	—	Aamco	000	010	003	—
E-Bills, Barnett, Grell, Pittman, Contreras, Hubka, Westenberg 2, DP—Gerry's 1, LOB—Gerry's 10, Aamco 13, 2B—Reid, 3B—Grell, 5B—Halsld, Lessman, S—Contreras.									
Hubka (L-4-4)	8	6	3	0	5	8			
Wexelman	1	0	0	0	0				
Sampson (W-5-1)	9	8	3	3	4				
*Note—One out when winning run was scored.									
HBP—By Hubka (Biggs). PB—Grosscup, T-2-13.									

KOLN	ab	r	h	bi	Judds	ab	r	h	bi
Johnson, cf	3	0	0	0	Knopp, cf	0	0	0	0
Buckley, ss	3	0	0	0	Ketterer, 2b	4	0	0	0
Mills, c	3	0	1	0	Votava, 3b	4	0	1	1
Macnaman, p	3	0	0	0	Biggs, lf	3	0	0	0
Hals, 2b	3	0	0	0	Obrecht, c	3	0	0	0
Reynolds, rf	3	0	0	0	Westover, 1b	3	0	0	0
Tolson, 1b	2	0	0	0	Lubeda, rf	1	0	0	0
Leslie, lf	2	0	0	0	Shields, ss	2	0	0	0
Baker, 2b	1	0	0	0	Pillard, p	3	0	1	0
Totals	23	0	1	0	Totals	22	0	1	0

Totals	100	010	008	—	Judds	100	010	003	—
E-Leslie, Shields (2), Hals, LOB—KOLN 4, Judds 10; S—Leslie, Shields, Ketterer.									
Macnaman (L-6-1) 6 5 2 1 6 5					Pillard (W-3-0)	7	1	0	1
Pillard (W-3-0)	6	5	2	1	6				
PB—Obrecht; T-1-29.									

Big Eight Grid Coaches Paint Optimistic Picture

... AT KC KICKOFF LUNCHEON

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Kansas City, Mo. — All eight Big Eight football coaches painted an optimistic outlook for their teams in the 1971 grid campaign here Monday at the annual Big Eight pre-Season Kickoff Luncheon, but through it all two main points stood out: (1.) Nebraska and Oklahoma stand out above the other six — at present, but (2.) All of the other six figure they can give these two a tough challenge on any of those given Saturdays that coaches always talk about.

"I don't always agree with the press," Colorado coach Eddie Crowder told the luncheon audience. "But I think I have to agree with them this year that there are two

teams that are ahead of the rest at this point."

He didn't mention who those two were, but at the post-luncheon press conference he admitted that he was speaking of Nebraska and Oklahoma.

"Nebraska and Oklahoma have talent and experience that the rest of us don't have," Crowder told writers. "But I agree with Vince."

His reference was to luncheon remarks made by Kansas State coach Vince Gibson, who predicted that his Wildcats might be better than many people think. Some have even picked Kansas State in pre-season polls to finish last.

"One big factor in our favor is that our seniors have never

played in a losing season," Gibson pointed out. "And we red-shirted 23 sophomores last year, so we're not gonna fall on our face."

"Oklahoma and Nebraska are the teams to beat," he admitted, "but I'll guarantee you there will be six of us charging 'em and they're gonna have to fight every second to beat us."

Nebraska's Bob Devaney admitted that he has "some good people coming back" from last year's national championship team, but added, "We lost some good ones, also."

He cited one of the Huskers major problems as coming up with offensive line replacements, where he's missing two tackles, a guard and a split end.

"We don't have anyone at present the caliber of Bob Newton or Wally Winter at tackle," he told the writers. "And we don't have a split end like Guy Ingles. I understand he's still hanging around down here and he's a little guy who has no business playing pro football."

The latter was a reference to Ingles' having survived early cuts by the pro football Kansas City Chiefs.

Speaking of the quarterback situation at Nebraska, Devaney told writers in answer to a question that he would start whoever earned the job from among veterans Jerry Tagge and Van Brownson and sophomore sensation David Humm.

"We have told all three that the one who is the better will be the starter," Devaney said. He added that he had no qualms about going with a sophomore (Humm) if he proved to be better than the two veterans.

"But it's possible that Humm could be as good mechanically as either Brownson or Tagge and still not be as good a quarterback," he added, "simply because he doesn't have the know-how of quarterbacking that you gain only by experience."

Devaney said his quarterbacks starting fall camp would line up with Tagge as number one, Brownson as number two and Humm number three, but added that all would be given a shot at the No. 1 position.

At the luncheon, when he noted that there were few standees when the Nebraska song was played, Devaney quipped, "I think the reason we don't have any fans here is that they're all home just waiting to see what bowl we're going to."

The other players inducted were:

—Dave Bancroft, a star shortstop with the Philadelphia Phillies and New York Giants some 50 years ago.

—Jake Beckley, a pre-1900 star who played a record 2,368 games as a first baseman for Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis.

—Charles "Chick" Hafey, a power-hitting St. Louis and Cincinnati outfielder from the mid-1920s to the mid-1930s.

—Harry Hooper, a slick-fielding outfielder who starred with the Boston Red Sox from 1909 to 1920.

—Joe Kelley, a pre-1900 outfielder with the Baltimore Orioles who hit over .300 for 11 consecutive seasons.

—Richard "Rube" Marquard, who posted 201 victories during his career, including 19 in succession while pitching for the Giants in 1912.

Beckley and Kelley were honored posthumously.

Others on the committee are faculty representatives Keith Broman of Nebraska and C. Clyde Jones of Kansas State and athletic directors Wade Stinson of Kansas and Lou McCullough of Iowa State.

"We hope to narrow the list from three to five," Nebel said, "and the faculty representatives would take it from there."

Nebel said the position was "wide open" and said his committee is "ready to receive inquiries from candidates."

Duke, though his new position takes effect Sept. 1, will perform some duties for the Big Eight after that date if a new commissioner has not been appointed.

Registration Tonight For Midget Football

Registration for all youngsters aged 10 through 13 interested in playing in Lincoln's Midget Football program this fall will be held at 7 p.m. tonight at all Public Junior High Schools.

Boys must be 10 years old by Oct. 15. Boys 14, who meet the weight limit and are not past the eighth grade are also eligible.

FEATURE RACES

At Saratoga			
Tarboosh	9.20	3.80	3.60
Loquacious Don		2.80	3.20
Rest Your Case			4.00
At Liberty Bell			
King Harvest	10.20	5.20	3.00
Roman Crooner		5.60	3.80
Saidam			3.20



STAFF PHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON

SOUTH SQUAD . . . The following Lincolinites are members of the South Shrine Bowl team: front row (from left) Roger Fix (East), Lynn Finney (Pius) and Harry Lp

Duc (Pius). Back row from left: Don Osvog, Brad Egger, Doug Deeter and Reg Wagner, (all Southeast).

Sports Menu

Tuesday
HORSE RACING—Columbus, 3 p.m.
BASEBALL—American Association: Wichita at Omaha, Rosenblatt Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
HORSE RACING—Columbus, 3 p.m.

Thursday
HORSE RACING—Columbus, 4 p.m.
BASEBALL—American Association: Wichita at Omaha, Rosenblatt Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

This year both teams must use a five-man front, with a middle guard over the center, the tackles on the tackles and the ends across from the offensive ends.

"And you can have just two linebackers," Parish added, "and they must line up across from the guards. This way the offense will have to learn just one blocking assignment for each play."

In addition, the linebackers cannot cross the line of scrim-

Poor Families Set Up 'Tent City' At 22nd, Vine

By TOM EKVAL
Star Staff Writer

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By late Monday evening the number of persons in Tent City was 108. There were more than 25 families, including one of 11 members. Twenty tents had been erected and more were reported on the way up.

Sleeping bags and cots were available to handle the overflow.

Adequate Housing

Mrs. Bea Richmond, president of City Wide Tenants Association, sponsor of the instant housing project, said the goal is to get the families placed in adequate housing.

"These are people who are in need of housing and have no place to go," she said, adding that no one else is meeting the need for these families.

"What do you do with them?" she asked.

Meanwhile, city and university officials were in contact about what to do about

the presence of families and tents on the vacant lot.

Tent City was set up without the knowledge or permission of university officials.

'Not Bothering Us'

Miles Tommeraaen, NU director of the business and finance, said: "They are not bothering us, they're not damaging our property and they're not breaking any laws. Naturally, we do have to watch what goes on our property."

He added that there is some question whether Tent City is entirely on university property or partly on NU land and partly on land owned by the city or private persons.

City Atty. Richard Wood said Tent City apparently does not violate any city zoning laws, being on university property, and also does not violate health laws. Wood said any action now would probably have to come from the university.

Sanitary Facilities

Portable restroom and wash facilities were set up.

Mrs. Richmond said plans call for the families to stay there until provided with suitable housing or until forced out.

"They just keep coming in," she said.

She said the whites, Indians, Negroes and a Spanish-surnamed family at Tent City either have no housing, or have been in the process of being evicted or live in housing at a rental price beyond their means.

She said tents were the only form of housing which could be made available to provide shelter. "We have tried everything else," she continued.

Food for the families was supplied by Nebraskans for Peace and other contributors.

Recreation

Activities for the families, mainly the children, included painting, swimming, volleyball, badminton, trips to a park and tossing bean bags.

Sympathizers were on hand to distribute flyers and watch over activities to make sure nothing got out of hand.

One flyer said:

"Landlords command high rent for substandard houses and we are forced to sign unfair leases because we have nowhere else to turn.

"We are trapped in sub-

standard housing because the alternative for us is no housing.

"We have turned to the city for help and they gather statistics while our children grow in overcrowded and decaying homes.

"We have turned to the Housing Authority for help and they tell us students are better housekeepers.

"We have turned to the university for help and they appoint a committee.

"Our situation is desperate so we turn to you, the people, for your help and understanding," the flyer continues, saying that safe and decent housing as a human right which has been denied to the low income families of Lincoln.

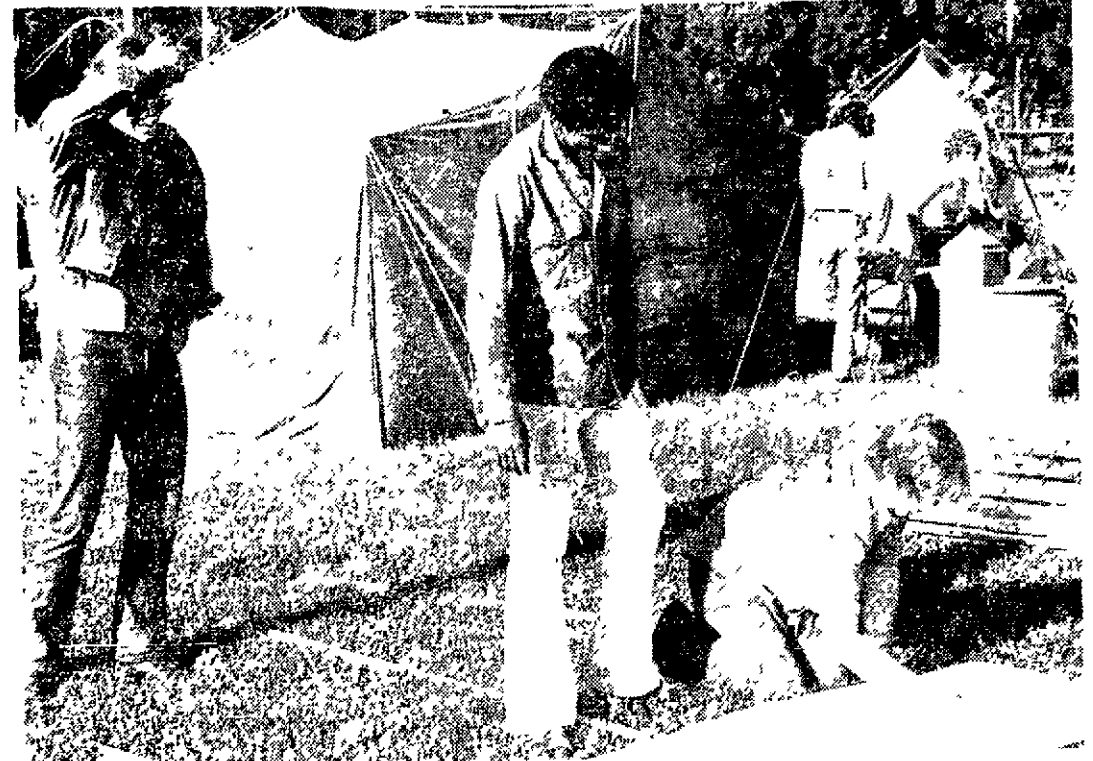
"Today we have chosen to live in tents because we can no longer remain silent."

The group sponsoring Tent City asks the city to reconsider plans for the Northeast Radial to determine if the highway project is needed.

The group raises the question whether both the radial and Cornhusker Hwy. are essential since a portion of the proposed route of the radial parallels Cornhusker.

The group also urges that the Housing Authority be made responsible to the City Council and that the Housing Authority, university and city take steps to improve the housing picture for the low income.

In an appeal to the public, the group states that "in order for the problems of low income families to demand attention of the people in positions to improve the situation, there must be pressure applied." Previous efforts by the low income have been for naught, the group says.



STAR STAFF PHOTO

AT TENT CITY . . . work is under way on a sign as men look on.

Council Okays Four Rezoning Under Fire

The City Council Monday approved four zoning changes recommended for demal by the Planning Commission in what again erupted into an exchange of words over planning and zoning between council members.

Two of the zoning changes were ones Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf had earlier vetoed and the other two were to permit the development of a shopping center and apartment complexes in the vicinity of 84th and Van Dorn.

Council members voted 4 to 3 to grant the application of James Strauss for D Multiple Dwelling on A-1 Single Family-zoned property in the 84th and Van Dorn area. Strauss had

proposed building 432 garden, townhouse and high-rise units as well as the shopping center at 84th and Van Dorn.

Votes Listed

Voting for the rezoning were Dick Hartsock, Pete Peterson, Bob Sikyta and Merle Hale. In opposition were Mrs. Helen Boosalis, Steve Cook and Richard Baker.

Mrs. Boosalis and Cook argued that development of the shopping center there would be premature. The veteran councilwoman also took exception to statements that more apartments are needed to increase the housing supply as justification for the apartments rezoning.

"How come we are so short on housing where we really

need it," she said. "Where is the surplus?"

She continued that despite efforts of past councils to "rezone like mad" for apartments, the situation is getting worse instead of better for low income families seeking housing.

Sikyta argued that the trend is towards apartments and that the proposed rezoning is "well planned zoning." He said not everyone can afford to live in a single family home.

Peterson said he believes in looking at each individual plan and voting according to the merits of the proposal.

Baker joined the four council members who supported Strauss's rezoning to override

the mayor's veto last week of a change of zone requested by Crete Carrier Corp. for a truck terminal at West O and N.W. 56th.

Hale moved to override the veto. He said he could see nothing wrong with the rezoning to highway commercial use.

The same five council members also voted to allow Gerald Lewis his change of zone application on property at West O and SW 40th St. for a service station and garage.

Schwartzkopf had vetoed both saying that the areas could not be served by city utilities, the actions constitute strip zoning and he opposed making West O into another Cornhusker Hwy. in appearance.

Krivosha, Wood Differ On Police Vacation Policy

Lincoln's former and present city attorneys differed Monday over what the city laws say about vacation policy for policemen.

Former city attorney Norman Krivosha, appearing before the City Council as a private citizen, maintained that a previous legal opinion still stands.

The opinion said a policeman's vacation should be based on total — not continuous — service. Krivosha said an ordinance on the books calls for only deducting time away from city employment.

Krivosha also urged that, nevertheless, police officers should be given vacation based on total service as an inducement to attract experienced officers.

"Here is an opportunity to provide something that does not cost more dollars," he said.

Wood For Continuous

Meanwhile, City Atty. Dick Wood said his interpretation of city ordinances clearly indicates that police employees would be entitled to only continuous service as the basis for determining the length of vacations.

Before the council for public hearing were two ordinances —

one which would plainly state that police officers could count total service and the other that continuous service be used.

Tom Pansing, chairman of the Region II Crime Commission, appeared to support the total service ordinance. Pansing said he felt that because of the nature of their jobs, policemen should have a personnel policy separate from that of other city employees.

On the other hand, Personnel Director Walt Mitchell argued for continuous service, saying all employees should be treated the same. A total service policy, Mitchell said, would encourage employees to "job hop" since there would be no penalty.

Pollution

Dr. George Underwood, city-county health director, appeared before the council to explain a proposed ordinance which would establish a joint city-county air pollution control agency. The ordinance would set up an appeals board separate from the present air pollution control advisory board.

The council also approved an ordinance repealing the local law which prohibits advertising of liquor by retail liquor businesses. The ordinance had been earlier ruled out of line

in Municipal Court.

In other actions, the council:

Ordinances, Third Reading

— Approved creation of paving, sewer and water districts in 42nd Street Circle north of north curb line of Turner St.

— Approved ordinance relating to storage tanks in the 34th district.

Resolutions

— Recommended denial of application for a Glass C Liquor license at 2011 O St.

— Approved ordering a paving district to be constructed in 42nd from Leighton Ave to Garland St.

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— Approved ordering an ornamental lighting district for streets in Westland Heights.

— Approved authorizing payment of

\$3,869 to Simpson & Curtis for professional services in connection with the study conducted on the Lincoln Transportation System.

Ordinances, First Reading

— Introduced creation of a paving district in 42nd St. from 56th to 58th.

— Introduced creation of a water district in 5th from Adams and the north line of Cleveland Ave.

— Introduced creation of a water district in 5th from Y to X.

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— Introduced creation of a sewer district in 5th from Vance Ave. to Adams and in Vance Ave. from 4th to 5th.

— Introduced creation of an alley paving district in north-south alley between 24th and 26th from the north curb line of Garfield St. to the south curb line of Washington St.

— Introduced amendment to municipal code relating to driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor and providing for chemical tests and penalties.

— Introduced ordinance relating to the issuance of permits and revising the fee schedule for plumbing permit fees for mobile home court water services.

Opening for our Fall Leagues

TEAMS or INDIVIDUALS

Mixed 5 Member Team
Friday 6:30 or 9:00
Mixed 4 Member Team
Sunday 6:30 or 8:30
Ladies 5 Member Team
Tues. 9:00

Men's 5 Member Team
Fri. 9:00

We have an opening for 1 8 team league also . . .

8:30 Sunday
8 Team League

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48th & Vine 466-1911

Looking for a tailor who'll suit you?

Yellow Pages

Tenants Supported By Students, Peace Group

Officers of student government at the University of Nebraska and a spokesman for Nebraskans for Peace Monday gave support to the City Wide Tenants Association's efforts to solve housing problems in the city.

"We would again ask that the university begin to assume its share of responsibility for the critical housing needs in Lincoln," said a letter from student leaders to NU Chancellor D. B. Varner.

The students said they believed it "important that the university cooperate with the city in finding immediate housing for occupants of Tent City."

"A public commitment to phase students out of Lincoln Housing Authority housing within a year, while creatively finding alternative methods of providing students with desirable housing would, we feel, greatly reassure the

citizens of Lincoln," the students said.

The letter was signed by Michele Coyle and Rod Hernandez, both vice presidents of the student governmental organization (ASUN), and by several other students.

In a news release, Nebraskans for Peace said the group "supports Tent City in the context of responsible and nonviolent expression."

Nick Meinhardt, Nebraskans for Peace coordinator, said the group supports the effort because it "symbolizes a very real human need, the right of people to live in adequate housing," and because the peace organization believes the housing problem is related to national priorities "in the areas of defense and housing."

"While billions of dollars are spent on defense," Meinhardt said, "only a tiny fraction of the same amount is available for federal low-income housing programs."

LAP Board Supports 'City'

A motion giving "full support to Tent City" was adopted Monday night by the Lincoln Action Program board of directors.

Support for the "city" came after several board members asked exactly how "involved" LAP was in the effort.

Mrs. Helen Adams, LAP staff member, told the board that as a group, LAP had not given its support to the effort, but added that several individual members were working with the cause.

Bruce Hamilton of the Lincoln Legal Services said the board "should go on record of endorsing it (Tent City) instead of mocking it."

"The simple problem is that low income people do not have any political power," Hamilton said. City officials will act only "when there is sufficient pressure to make them act," he said, adding, "Tent City can serve to publicize the problem."

City Councilwoman Mrs. Helen Boosalis, an LAP board member, agreed with the "principle behind Tent City," since there is a "very acute housing shortage in the city of Lincoln." She said she felt there were too many people that did not know the extent of the problem

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MIDGET FOOTBALL REGISTRATION

Tuesday, Aug. 10th
7:00 P.M. at all Public Junior High Locations
And Arnold-Lakeview G.S.

FOR BOYS — 10-13 YEARS, 80-130 LBS.
14 year old 8th graders who meet the weight requirements are eligible. Boys must be 10 by Oct. 15, 1971 and if age 14 must only be in 8th grade.

***Notice . . . Make plans now for physical exam.**
We need a signed Rx form before first practice.

Register at Culler-Everett-Irving-Dawes-Robin Mickle Millard Leifer-Pound-Whittier-Goodrich-East Jr. & Sr. High plus Arnold-Lakeview Grade Schools

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- ★ Complete training, with pay, while you learn
- ★ On-the-job guidance to profitable management
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Front wheel bearing repack Outer bearing only on disc brake cars.	88¢	Lube & oil change Includes up to 6 quarts of premium oil.	\$4.88
Front end alignment Precision alignment by skilled technician. Air cond. extra on some cars.	\$8.88	Shock absorbers Famous brand. Includes installation.	each \$12.88
Brake reline (Drum-type) We replace linings and shoes on all 4 wheels with new Firestone lining, adjust brakes for full drum contact, and inspect complete brake system.	\$24.88	Front disc brake service Our experts install 4 new front brake pads, repack outer front wheel bearings, inspect calipers and rotors and inspect rear axle brakes. Discs machined and calipers rebuilt extra cost.	\$29.88
10-point brake overhaul New Firestone lining, rebuild calipers on all 4 wheels, inspect lining, turn drums, inspect master cylinders, repack front wheel bearings, inspect system. Drum type brakes.	\$44.88	Volkswagen brake relines We replace lining and shoes with new Firestone lining, adjust brakes for full drum contact, repack front wheel bearings, and inspect entire system. Drum type brakes.	\$29.88
Engine tune-up Our mechanics install new AC plugs, new Delco points, new Delco condenser, new Delco rotor, adjust timing, adjust carburetor, check generator and voltage regulator. Air conditioned cars extra.	\$24.88		

*Price shown is for Ford, Chevy, Plymouth & AMC compacts. Others slightly higher.

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F78-14 (7.75-14)	\$31.25	\$24.25	35.50	27.50	2.38
F78-15 (7.75-15)	—	—	35.50	23.25	2.42
G78-14 (8.25-14)	34.25	26.50	39.00	30.25	2.55
G78-15 (8.25-15)	34.25	27.25	39.00	31.00	2.64
H78-14 (8.55-14)	—	—	42.75	33.20	2.74
H78-15 (8.55-15)	37.50	29.00	42.75	34.00	2.80

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Poor Families Set Up 'Tent City' At 22nd, Vine

By TOM EKVALL
Star Staff Writer

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"Our situation is desperate so we turn to you, the people, for your help and understanding," the flyer continues, saying that safe and decent housing as a human right which has been denied to the low income families of Lincoln.

"Today we have chosen to live in tents because we can no longer remain silent."

The group sponsoring Tent City asks the city to reconsider plans for the Northeast Radial to determine if the highway project is needed.

The group raises the question whether both the radial and Cornhusker Hwy. are essential since a portion of the proposed route of the radial parallels Cornhusker.

The group also urges that the Housing Authority be made responsible to the City Council and that the Housing Authority, university and city take steps to improve the housing picture for the low income.

In an appeal to the public, the group states that "in order for the problems of low income families to demand attention of the people in positions to improve the situation, there must be pressure applied." Previous efforts by the low income have been for naught, the group says.



STAR STAFF PHOTO

AT TENT CITY . . . work is under way on a sign as men look on.

Council Okays Four Rezonings Under Fire

The City Council Monday approved four zoning changes recommended for denial by the Planning Commission in what again erupted into an exchange of words over planning and zoning between council members.

Two of the zoning changes were ones Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf had earlier vetoed and the other two were to permit the development of a shopping center and apartment complexes in the vicinity of 84th and Van Dorn.

Council members voted 4 to 3 to grant the application of James Strauss for D Multiple Dwelling on A-1 Single Family-zoned property in the 84th and Van Dorn area. Strauss had

proposed building 432 garden, townhouse and high-rise units as well as the shopping center at 84th and Van Dorn.

Votes Listed

Voting for the rezoning were Dick Hartsock, Pete Peterson, Bob Sikyta and Merle Hale. In opposition were Mrs. Helen Boosalis, Steve Cook and Richard Baker.

Mrs. Boosalis and Cook argued that development of the shopping center there would be premature. The veteran councilwoman also took exception to statements that more apartments are needed to increase the housing supply as justification for the apartments rezoning.

"How come we are so short on housing where we really

need it," she said. "Where is the surplus?"

She continued that despite efforts of past councils to "rezone like mad" for apartments, the situation is getting worse instead of better for low income families seeking housing.

Sikyta argued that the trend is towards apartments and that the proposed rezoning is "well planned zoning." He said not everyone can afford to live in a single family home.

Peterson said he believes in looking at each individual plan and voting according to the merits of the proposal.

Baker joined the four council members who supported Strauss's rezoning to override

the mayor's veto last week of a change of zone requested by Crete Carrier Corp. for a truck terminal at West O and N.W. 56th.

Hale moved to override the veto. He said he could see nothing wrong with the rezoning to highway commercial use.

The same five council members also voted to allow Gerald Lewis his change of zone application on property at West O and S.W. 40th St. for a service station and garage.

Schwartzkopf had vetoed both saying that the areas could not be served by city utilities, the actions constitute strip zoning and he opposed making West O into another Cornhusker Hwy. in appearance.

Krivoshia, Wood Differ On Police Vacation Policy

Lincoln's former and present city attorneys differed Monday over what the city laws say about vacation policy for policemen.

Former city attorney Norman Krivoshia, appearing before the City Council as a private citizen, maintained that a previous legal opinion still stands.

The opinion said a policeman's vacation should be based on total — not continuous — service. Krivoshia said an ordinance on the books calls for only deducting time away from city employment.

Krivoshia also urged that nevertheless police officers should be given vacation based on total service as an inducement to attract experienced officers.

"Here is an opportunity to provide something that does not cost more dollars," he said.

Wood For Continuous

Meanwhile, City Atty. Dick Wood said his interpretation of city ordinances clearly indicates that police employees would be entitled to only continuous service as the basis for determining the length of vacations.

Before the council for public hearing were two ordinances —

one which would plainly state that police officers could count total service and the other that continuous service be used.

Tom Pansing, chairman of the Region II Crime Commission, appeared to support the total service ordinance. Pansing said he felt that because of the nature of their jobs, policemen should have a personnel policy separate from that of other city employees.

On the other hand, Personnel Director Walt Mitchell argued for continuous service, saying all employees should be treated the same. A total service policy, Mitchell said, would encourage employees to "job hop" since there would be no penalty.

Pollution

Dr. George Underwood, city-county health director, appeared before the council to explain a proposed ordinance which would establish a joint city-county air pollution control agency. The ordinance would set up an appeals board separate from the present air pollution control advisory board.

The council also approved an ordinance repealing the local law which prohibits advertising of liquor by retail liquor businesses. The ordinance had been earlier ruled out of line

in Municipal Court.

In other actions, the council:

Ordinances, Third Reading

—Approved creation of paving, sewer and water districts in 42nd Street Circle north of north curb line of Turner St.

—Approved ordinance relating to storage tanks in the M district.

Resolutions

—Recommended denial of application for a Class C Liquor license at 2011 O St.

—Approved ordering a paving district to be constructed in Cleveland Ave. from 44th to 45th.

—Approved ordering a paving district to be constructed in 6th from Leighton Ave. to Garland St.

—Approved ordering an ornamental lighting district for streets in Westland Heights.

—Approved authorizing payment of

\$4,869 to Simpson & Curtin for professional services in connection with the study conducted on the Lincoln Transportation System.

Ordinances, First Reading

—Introduced creation of a paving district in 42nd St. between south curb line of Adams and the north line of Cleveland Ave.

—Introduced creation of a water district in 51st from Y to X.

—Introduced creation of a sewer district in 3th from Nance Ave. to Adams and in Nance Ave. from 4th to 5th.

—Introduced creation of an alley paving district in north-south alley between 24th and 25th from the north curb line of Garfield St. to the south curb line of Washington St.

—Introduced amendment to municipal code relating to driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor and providing for chemical tests and penalties.

—Introduced ordinance relating to the issuance of permits and revising the schedule for plumbing permit fees for mobile home court water services.

Today's Calendar

Tuesday

Nebraska New Car Dealers, Cornhusker, 9 a.m.

Chamber of Commerce Streets and Highways Committee, Cornhusker, noon.

Financial Programs Inc., Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m.

Leadership Breakfast, Lincoln Hotel, 6:45 a.m.

"MacBeth," Howell Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Nebraska Conference of Youth, Nebraska Center.

NEA Professional Negotiations Conference, Nebraska Center.

Children's Zoo, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; train, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Al-Anon Family Group, 2015 So. 16th, 9:30 a.m.

Lincoln Rotary, Cornhusker, noon.

Capitol City Toastmasters, NU East Library, 7 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.

Alatene, 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.

Recovery, Inc., YACA, 8 p.m.

Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Gary Cooper Film Festival, "Springfield Rifle," Nebraska Union, 7 p.m.

Game Commission, Capitol, 10:30 a.m.

County Board, Capitol, 10:30 a.m.

County Health Board, County-City Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

School Board, PSAB Bldg., 8:30 a.m.

County Welfare Board, County-City Bldg., 2 p.m.

Auditorium Board, Auditorium, 11 a.m.

Humane Society, Humane Society, noon.

Legislative Committee on Welfare, Capitol, 10 a.m.

Lincoln Club Club, Library, 14th & N, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Barbershop Chorus, Trinity Church, 16th A, 8 p.m.

Senior Citizens Recreation, 1225 F, 10:30 p.m.

18-Year-Old Files For Council Post

Tampa, Fla. (AP) — Robert Gray celebrated his 18th birthday by registering with the draft board, registering to vote and filing as a candidate for the Tampa City Council.

Hillsborough County Election Supervisor James Sebesta said Gray was the first 18-year-old in the state to file as a candidate for municipal office.

Gray said his platform will be to "lead the people back into direct involvement with the duties and responsibilities of representative government."

He said he wanted to demonstrate that youth can be constructive and responsible.

Too good to throw away? Sell it fast with a low-cost Journal-Star Want Ad.

Looking for a tailor who'll suit you?



Tenants Supported By Students, Peace Group

Officers of student government at the University of Nebraska and a spokesman for Nebraskans for Peace Monday gave support to the City Wide Tenants Association's efforts to solve housing problems in the city.

"We would again ask that the university begin to assume its share of responsibility for the critical housing needs in Lincoln," said a letter from student leaders to NU Chancellor D. B. Varner.

The students said they believed it "important that the university cooperate with the city in finding immediate housing for occupants of Tent City."

"A public commitment to phase students out of Lincoln Housing Authority housing within a year, while creatively finding alternative methods of providing students with desirable housing would, we feel, greatly reassure the

citizens of Lincoln," the students said.

The letter was signed by Michele Coyle and Rod Hernandez, both vice presidents of the student governmental organization (ASUN), and by several other students.

In a news release, Nebraskans for Peace said the group "supports Tent City in the context of responsible and nonviolent expression."

Nick Meinhardt, Nebraskans for Peace coordinator, said the group supports the effort because it "symbolizes a very real human need, the right of people to live in adequate housing," and because the peace organization believes the housing problem is related to national priorities "in the areas of defense and housing."

"While billions of dollars are spent on defense," Meinhardt said, "only a tiny fraction of the same amount is available for federal low-income housing programs."

LAP Board Supports 'City'

A motion giving "full support to Tent City" was adopted Monday night by the Lincoln Action Program board of directors.

Support for the "city" came after several board members asked exactly how "involved" LAP was in the effort.

Mrs. Helen Adams, LAP staff member, told the board that as a group, LAP had not given its support to the effort, but added that several individual members were working with the cause.

Bruce Hamilton of the Lincoln Legal Services said the board "should go on record of endorsing it (Tent City) instead of mocking it."

"The simple problem is that low income people do not have any political power," Hamilton said. City officials will act only "when there is sufficient pressure to make them act," he said, adding, "Tent City can serve to publicize the problem."

City Councilwoman Mrs. Helen Boosalis, an LAP board member, agreed with the "principle behind Tent City," since there is a "very acute housing shortage in the city of Lincoln." She said she felt there were too many people that did not know the extent of the problem.

MIDGET FOOTBALL REGISTRATION

Tuesday, Aug. 10th
7:00 P.M. at all Public Junior High Locations
And Arnold-Lakeview G.S.

FOR BOYS — 10-13 YEARS, 80-130 LBS.
14 Year old 8th graders who meet the weight requirements are eligible. Boys must be 10 by Oct. 15, 1971 and if age 14 must only be in 8th grade.

Notice . . . Make plans now for physical exam.
We need a signed Rx form before first practice.

Register at Culler-Everett-Irving-Dawes-Robin Mickle-Millard Lefler-Pound-Whitney-Goodrich-East Jr. & Sr. High plus Arnold-Lakeview Grade Schools.

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When you're a Texaco Retailer, you're in business for yourself. You enjoy independence and you can profit from your own efforts and decisions. Only a small investment is required to secure a Texaco Retail Business, and Texaco will help you get started with

- ★ Financial assistance
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Or Fill Out The Coupon Below.
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Please give me the facts about becoming a Texaco Retailer.

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Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
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Firestone

CAR SERVICE ORDER

Check the service your car needs . . . and bring in this ad.
(Only services you authorize will be done)

☐ Brake adjustment 88¢
Add fluid if needed.
(Disc brakes, some foreign cars excluded)

☐ Tire rotation 88¢
We'll also inflate them to recommended pressure.

☐ Front wheel bearing repack 88¢
Outer bearing only on disc brake cars.

☐ Lube & oil change \$4.88
Includes up to 6 quarts of premium oil.

☐ Front end alignment \$8.88
Precision alignment by skilled mechanic.
Air cond. extra on some cars.

☐ Shock absorbers each \$12.88
Famous brand. Includes installation.

☐ Brake reline (Drum-type) \$24.88
We replace linings and shoes on all 4 wheels with new Firestone lining, adjust brakes for full drum contact, and inspect complete brake system.

☐ Front disc brake service \$29.88
Our experts install 4 new front brake pads, repack outer front wheel bearings, inspect calipers and rotors and inspect rear axle brakes. Discs machined and calipers rebuilt extra cost.

☐ 10-point brake overhaul \$44.88
New Firestone lining, rebuild cylinders on all 4 wheels, are lining, turn drums, inspect master cylinders, repack front wheel bearings, inspect rotors. Drum type brakes.

☐ Volkswagen brake relines \$29.88
We replace lining and shoes with new Firestone lining, adjust brakes for full drum contact, repack front wheel bearings, and inspect entire system. Drum type brakes.

☐ Engine tune-up \$24.88
Our mechanics install new AC plugs, new Delco points, new Delco condenser, new Delco rotor, adjust timing, adjust carburetor, check generator and voltage regulator. Air conditioned cars extra.

*Price shown is for Fords, Chevys, Plymouths & American Compacts. Others slightly higher.

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ License _____
Car Make & Year _____ Plate no. _____

Signed _____
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO BE ASSURED OF "SAME DAY" SERVICE

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

Discontinued design CLOSE-OUT

Firestone "404"

Our popular smooth riding full 4-ply rayon cord tires

HURRY!
Limited quantities of some sizes

SIZE	BLACKWALLS		WHITEWALLS		Fed. E.R. Tax
	Former price	Close-out price	Former price	Close-out price	
E78-14 (7.75-14)	—	—	\$33.75	\$26.20	\$2.21
F78-14 (7.75-14)	\$31.25	\$24.25	35.50	27.50	2.38
F78-15 (7.75-15)	—	—	35.50	28.25	2.42
G78-14 (8.25-14)	34.25	26.50	39.00	30.25	2.56
G78-15 (8.25-15)	34.25	27.25	39.00	31.00	2.64
H78-14 (8.75-14)	—	—	42.75	33.20	2.74
H78-15 (8.75-15)	37.50	29.50	42.75	34.00	2.80

All prices plus taxes and tire off your car.
LARGER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW PRICED

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STATE APPROVED INSPECTION STATION

Opening for our Fall Leagues

TEAMS or INDIVIDUALS

Mixed 5 Member Team
Friday 6:30 or 9:00
Mixed 4 Member Team
Sunday 6:30 or 8:30
Ladies 5 Member Team
Tues.-9:00

Men's 5 Member Team
Fri. 9:00

We have an opening for 1 8 team league also . . .

8:30 Sunday
8 Team League

HOLLYWOOD BOWL

48th & Vine 466-1911

Stock Market Prices Are Sharply Lower

New York (AP) — Investor concern over European monetary problems involving the U.S. dollar helped drive stock market prices sharply lower Monday in the slowest trading session in a year.

Analysts said the market fell in the absence of bidding, and they said that a low number of big block trades indicated that institutions were staying out of the market for the most part.

Brokers said dollar problems abroad had an unsettling effect on investors already cautious because of the general U.S. economic situation.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial closed down 7.96, at 842.65, the lowest closing level since Jan. 13, when the Dow finished the day at 841.11.

Trading volume of 8.12 million shares was the lowest since Aug. 17, 1970, when 6.9 million shares changed hands. Monday's volume compared with

Friday's turnover of 9.5 million shares.

The New York Stock Exchange index of more than 1,300 common stocks closed off 41 at 51.66 Monday, while the price-change index on the American Stock Exchange was off .12 to 24.25. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index closed down .72 to 93.53.

Among the 1,641 issues traded on the Big Board, 963 declined, and 373 advanced. On the Amex, declines outnumbered advances 581 to 236 among 1,081 issues traded. Amex volume of 2.06 million shares compared with 1.9 million shares traded Friday.

The Associated Press 45-stock average finished the day down 26 at 302.6 with industrials off 5.1, rails down .6, and utilities down .4.

American Telephone, down 1/4 at 42 1/2 on 157,000 shares topped the Big Board. A total of 54 blocks of 10,000 shares or more were traded on the Big Board. Amex had 73 blocks of 10,000 shares or more.

Commodity futures were virtually unchanged.

Chicago (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday:

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SOYBEANS
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SOYBEANS
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SOYBEANS
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Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI)	Sales/High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amco	10 5/8	57 1/2	57 1/2	+ 1/2
Admco	45b	10 1/2	32 3/4	+ 1/4
Admco	45b	10 1/2	32 3/4	+ 1/4
Admco	45b	10 1/2	32 3/4	+ 1/4
Admco	45b	10 1/2	32 3/4	+ 1/4
Admco	45b	10 1/2	32 3/4	+ 1/4
Admco	45b	10 1/2	32 3/4	+ 1/4
Admco	45b	10 1/2	32 3/4	+ 1/4
Admco	45b	10 1/2	32 3/4	+ 1/4
Admco	45b	10 1/2	32 3/4	+ 1/4

Mutual Funds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amco	10 5/8	57 1/2	57 1/2	+ 1/2
Admco	45b	10 1/2	32 3/4	+ 1/4
Admco	45b	10 1/2	32 3/4	+ 1/4
Admco	45b	10 1/2	32 3/4	+ 1/4
Admco	45b	10 1/2	32 3/4	+ 1/4
Admco	45b	10 1/2	32 3/4	+ 1/4
Admco	45b	10 1/2	32 3/4	+ 1/4
Admco	45b	10 1/2	32 3/4	+ 1/4
Admco	45b	10 1/2	32 3/4	+ 1/4
Admco	45b	10 1/2	32 3/4	+ 1/4

INVEST GROUP	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amco	10 5/8	57 1/2	57 1/2	+ 1/2
Admco	45b	10 1/2	32 3/4	+ 1/4
Admco	45b	10 1/2	32 3/4	+ 1/4
Admco	45b	10 1/2	32 3/4	+ 1/4
Admco	45b	10 1/2	32 3/4	+ 1/4
Admco	45b	10 1/2	32 3/4	+ 1/4
Admco	45b	10 1/2	32 3/4	+ 1/4
Admco	45b	10 1/2	32 3/4	+ 1/4
Admco	45b	10 1/2	32 3/4	+ 1/4
Admco	45b	10 1/2	32 3/4	+ 1/4

Amco	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amco	10 5/8	57 1/2	57 1/2	+ 1/2
Admco	45b	10 1/2	32 3/4	+ 1/4
Admco	45b	10 1/2	32 3/4	+ 1/4
Admco	45b	10 1/2	32 3/4	+ 1/4
Admco	45b	10 1/2	32 3/4	+ 1/4
Admco	45b	10 1/2	32 3/4	+ 1/4
Admco	45b	10 1/2	32 3/4	+ 1/4
Admco	45b	10 1/2	32 3/4	+ 1/4
Admco	45b	10 1/2	32 3/4	+ 1/4

Am Dvcs	10.28	23	Cust 1	18.24	20.76																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																													
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Stock Market Prices Are Sharply Lower

New York (AP) — Investor concern over European monetary problems involving the U.S. dollar helped drive stock market prices sharply lower Monday in the slowest trading session in a year.

Analysts said the market fell in the absence of bidding, and they said that a low number of big block trades indicated that institutions were staying out of the market for the most part.

Brokers said dollar problems abroad had an unsettling effect on investors already cautious because of the general U.S. economic situation.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial closed down 7.96, at 842.65, the lowest closing level since Jan. 13, when the Dow finished the day at 841.11.

Trading volume of 8.1 million shares was the lowest since Aug. 17, 1970, when 6.9 million shares changed hands. Monday's volume compared with

Friday's turnover of 9.5 million shares. The New York Stock Exchange index of more than 1,300 common stocks closed off .41 at 51.66 Monday, while the price-change index on the American Stock Exchange was off 1.2 to 24.25. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index closed down .72 to 93.53.

Among the 1,641 issues traded on the Big Board, 963 declined, and 373 advanced. On the Amex, declines outnumbered advances 581 to 236 among 1,081 issues traded. Amex volume of 2.06 million shares compared with 1.9 million shares traded Friday.

The Associated Press 60-stock average finished the day down 26.4 from 302.6 with utilities off 5.1, railroads down 4.1, and 15 of 175 stocks topped the Big Board active list.

A total of 54 blocks of 10,000 shares or more were traded on the Big Board, compared with 78 such block trades Friday.

Corporate bonds were virtually unchanged.

American Exchange	
NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange	
Sales/High Low Last Chg.	
Aerojet 50a	1 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2 -1/4
Air Control	1 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2 -1/4
Am Pet 55a	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55b	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55c	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55d	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55e	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55f	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55g	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55h	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55i	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55j	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55k	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55l	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55m	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55n	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55o	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55p	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55q	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55r	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55s	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55t	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55u	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55v	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55w	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55x	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55y	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55z	23 22 22 22 -1/4

Fat Cattle Market Is Mixed

Omaha (AP) — A two-way trade developed on the Omaha fat cattle market Monday as buyers kept a wary eye on the dressed beef market.

With carcass prices a bit boggy late last week and slow to take off on Monday, beef demand for live cattle centered on high choice and prime steers averaging 1,150 lbs or heavier. These offerings were fully steady. However, the balance of the supply of cornfed steers were forced into a weak to 25 lower situation along with heifers.

Choice and prime, 1,501-1,401 lb steers brought \$4.00-\$4.75 with two loads, 1,052-1,286 reaching 35.00.

A few high choice and prime 925-975 lb heifers were at 32.35-33.00, bulk choice sold at 31.25-32.75.

Choice 625 lb stock steers were turned at 35.00 and 800 lb feeders changed hands at 33.50.

Butcher hogs were a two-way affair. Choice 200-240 lb porkers were weak to 25 lower, while the balance of the run sold steady to 25, instances 50 higher.

Bulk 190-240 lb butchers sold 19.25-20.25. Sows were steady on weights 300-600 lbs, which sold at 15.25-17.25.

Choice and prime 90-110 lb spring slaughter lambs were 50 lower at 29.00-30.00.

American Exchange	
NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange	
Sales/High Low Last Chg.	
Aerojet 50a	1 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2 -1/4
Air Control	1 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2 -1/4
Am Pet 55a	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55b	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55c	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55d	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55e	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55f	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55g	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55h	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55i	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55j	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55k	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55l	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55m	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55n	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55o	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55p	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55q	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55r	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55s	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55t	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55u	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55v	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55w	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55x	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55y	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55z	23 22 22 22 -1/4

American Exchange	
NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange	
Sales/High Low Last Chg.	
Aerojet 50a	1 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2 -1/4
Air Control	1 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2 -1/4
Am Pet 55a	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55b	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55c	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55d	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55e	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55f	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55g	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55h	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55i	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55j	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55k	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55l	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55m	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55n	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55o	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55p	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55q	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55r	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55s	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55t	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55u	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55v	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55w	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55x	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55y	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55z	23 22 22 22 -1/4

American Exchange	
NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange	
Sales/High Low Last Chg.	
Aerojet 50a	1 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2 -1/4
Air Control	1 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2 -1/4
Am Pet 55a	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55b	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55c	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55d	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55e	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55f	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55g	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55h	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55i	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55j	23 22 22 22 -1/4
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Am Pet 55s	23 22 22 22 -1/4
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Am Pet 55w	23 22 22 22 -1/4
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American Exchange	
NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange	
Sales/High Low Last Chg.	
Aerojet 50a	1 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2 -1/4
Air Control	1 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2 -1/4
Am Pet 55a	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55b	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55c	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55d	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55e	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55f	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55g	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55h	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55i	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55j	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55k	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55l	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55m	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55n	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55o	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55p	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55q	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55r	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55s	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55t	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55u	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55v	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55w	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55x	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55y	23 22 22 22 -1/4
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American Exchange	
NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange	
Sales/High Low Last Chg.	
Aerojet 50a	1 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2 -1/4
Air Control	1 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2 -1/4
Am Pet 55a	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55b	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55c	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55d	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55e	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55f	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55g	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55h	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55i	23 22 22 22 -1/4
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Air Control	1 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2 -1/4
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Am Pet 55f	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55g	23 22 22 22 -1/4
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Am Pet 55q	23 22 22 22 -1/4
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Am Pet 55u	23 22 22 22 -1/4
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Am Pet 55w	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55x	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55y	23 22 22 22 -1/4
Am Pet 55z	23 22 22 22 -1/4

FRACIONS: (f) indicates following figure is fraction in 32nds; (i) indicates following figure is fraction in 64ths; (t) indicates following figure is fraction in 256ths.

Council Ups Human Rights Commission Funds \$13,000

By TOM EKVAL
Star Staff Writer

A majority of the City Council Monday decided tentatively to increase the planning department budget by \$13,000 with the increase earmarked for Human Rights Commission activities.

The increase came despite the objection of Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf, who said he opposed inclusion of certain items, and after a verbal browbeating by Councilman Pete Peterson on the importance of Human Rights Commission activities.

Peterson, a former member of the Human Rights Commission and the lone black council member, initiated the discussion on a budget for the Human Rights Commission.

Separation Asked
Speaking in favor of a separate budget for human rights activities, he said he did not feel such activities belonged in the planning department where Human Rights Officer Gerald Henderson is assigned.

Others agreed that the human rights officer should not be in the planning department.

5 Blind Climbers Scale Mount Fuji

Tokyo (AP) — A German shepherd guide dog led a blind man to the top of 14,623-foot Mt. Fuji Sunday, amid the cheers of other climbers.

Four other blind persons followed, holding on to each other's knapsack or shoulder. They were assisted also by Osamu Watanabe, a sighted employee of the Tokyo metropolitan government.

The five blind climbers reached the summit in nine hours, about twice the usual time for most of Mt. Fuji's 300,000 annual climbers.

"None of us fell," Watanabe said with a smile.

On the other hand, those supporting Peterson felt that it is too late to take out the funds now in the budget for human rights since the county, which funds 20% of the program, had approved its share. The city would fund the entire increase for human rights, council members agreed.

Councilwoman Mrs. Helen Boosalis suggested a study to determine the best place within the administration for the Human Rights Commission — maybe combined with housing in an urban affairs department.

Some had expressed reservations about creation of a department for human rights. Henderson replied the intention of the separate budget is to give the commission members an identifiable framework within which to plan activities.

Council members went through each budget deciding tentatively whether to approve, hold or make additions.

The police department, park department and housing administrator's budgets were held for action until Tuesday afternoon when council members plan to conclude their review.

Cuts Futile

Council Chairman Dick Hartsock, reviewing efforts of the council to understand the budget and trim any waste, concluded that any cutting seems to be "an exercise in futility."

Hartsock said the council does not have time to thoroughly analyze the budget to seek out ways to increase efficiency without increasing budgets.

He said he intends to propose hiring an administrative assistant for the council who would look into ways to improve operations of departments and recommend to the council where cuts could be made. His

proposal received mixed reactions from other council members.

The council also tentatively set department head salaries, upping Personnel Director Walt Mitchell's salary increase to 5% as compared to 2 1/2% recommended by Schwartzkopf.

The mayor explained he was recommending only a 2 1/2% increase because Mitchell's salary is higher than the average for personnel directors in the North Central area of the country.

The majority of the council, though, felt that Mitchell should receive more.

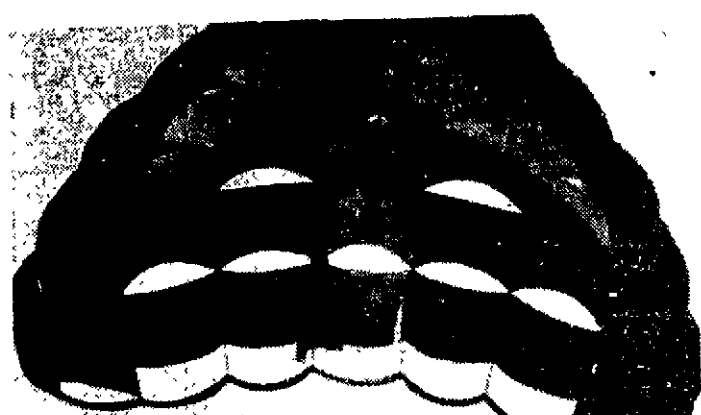
The council on a split vote also approved a 5% increase for Planning Director Doug Brogden, who drew criticism from some members.

Merle Hale said he opposed any salary increase, contending that Brogden has not done any planning ahead.

"We don't have a planning department," Hale asserted.

Councilman Steve Cook, a former Planning Commission member, agreed that most of the planning is defensive and that there is not enough planning ahead.

"We should be planning ahead of developers," Cook said.



PATIENTS ENTERTAINED

Bud Janousek floats toward earth Monday as part of a program put on by the Lincoln Sport Parachute Club for the entertainment of patients at the Lincoln Regional Center. (Star Photo).

—IN THE RECORD BOOK—

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Vaske, Lyle Craig, 4645 Dudley, 27
Green, Rosemary, Omaha, Neb., 25
Crist, Gary Alan, 1721 C, 19
Petit, Carol Rae, 1645 No. 68th, 19
Watt, James Daniel, Walton, 18
Jurey, Vikki Sue, Bennet, 22
DiSilvestro, Roger Lewis, Omaha, 22
Whitney, Doris Rosalie, 1553 No. 33rd, 21
Merritt, Kenneth Cecil, 1940 So. 16th, 58
Shields, June H., 2815 Washington, 47
Lyons, Robert Vern, 600 Dale Dr., 22
Focht, Janet Lee, 3001 So. 17th, 28
Fogelman, Thomas Floyd, 1334 C, 23
Flynn, Deborah, 637 Trail Ridge Rd., 21
Coren, Charles Henry, Chicago, Ill., 24
Chesnin, Nancy Ellen, 2645 C, 21
Riensch, Glen Elwin, 2829 M, 22
Bock, Louanna Lynn, 5412 No. 28th, 21
Lanning, Larry Dee, 6400 Ballard, 22
Horker, Barbara Jean, 6400 Ballard, 21
Ronne, Fred A., 3770 A, 65
Hardy, Martha L., Parma, Idaho, 63
Renne, Darrel Alan, 1545 So. 28th, 20
Powell, Joyce Ann, 4200 So. 43rd, 20
Ravenscroft, Robert O., Valentine, 21
Thober, Janice A., 418 So. 53th, 20
Buell, Homer Marian, Rose, Neb., 21
Myers, Darla Jean, 4631 Cooper, 21
Davis, Thomas Juri, Omaha, Neb., 22
Rothe, Patricia Ann, Omaha, 23
Amick, Bradley Leon, 1340 So. 16th, 24
Snider, Donna Irene, 840 No. 29th, 19

DISTRICT COURT

Reed, Barbara J., 24, of 1901 D, negligent driving, fined \$25.
Parker, Robert R., 27, of 3270 Normal, negligent driving, fined \$25.
Hall, Kent R., 20, of 4410 So. 48th, negligent driving, fined \$25.
Carper, Bradley J., 17, of 801 Fall Creek Rd., negligent driving, fined \$50.
Waller, Kenneth Dwayne, 43, of 940 Groveland, charged with driving under a suspended driver's license and operating motor vehicle while under influence of alcoholic liquor, pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred until Aug. 27.
Gonzales, Martin J., 18, of 349 So. 1st, charged on amended complaint with being an accessory after the fact, changed plea to guilty July 14, sentenced to one day in jail and fined \$100 by Judge William Hastings.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.)
Sprague, Kent A., & w to Bohrer, Clifford E. & w, L 5, B 1 Meadow Lane Seventh Addn., \$24,000.
Frohman, Amy Hock, & h to Wilhelm, Wilmer E. & w, L 10, B 15 Brown's Summit Addn., \$17,000.
Blessing, James L., & w to Call, Theodore L., & w, L 13, B 11 Eastborough Second Addn., \$13,500.
Palmer, Charles B., & w to Eno, G. Robert, L 5, B 13 Park Manor Addn., \$22,500.
Walvoord, Marvin G. & w to Mercer, Robert, & w, pt L 5, B 20 Village of Hickman, \$11,500.
Carter, Jack Lee, & w to Butler, Clarke D., & w, L 8, B 1 Corner Terrace Second Addn., \$24,500.
Riggins, Rollie L., & w to Salmen, Delno W., & w, L 4, B 109 University Place, \$11,000.
DeBus, Harry, & w to Dunhaver, Barry Jay, & w, pt L 5, B 24, Lincoln original, \$13,500.
Brockley, George B., & w to Stick, Sheldon L., & w, pt L 11 & 12, B 2 Clearview Addn., \$23,500.
White, Ronnie J., & w to Bucy, William L., & w, L 7 & 8, B 12 Normal Second Addn., \$14,000.

BIRTHS

Bryan Memorial Hospital
Cummins — Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Deborah Eppens), 5420 Erwin, Aug. 8.
Polfus — Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Vickie Cummings), 645 No. 25th, Aug. 8.
Stewart — Mr. and Mrs. John (Joyce Marshall), Greenwood, Aug. 9.
Daughter
Quinn — Mr. and Mrs. James (Debra Policky), 749 So. 26th, Aug. 9.

DIVORCES

Absolute Divorce Petitions
McGovern, Vivian Alene, against William Luther, married Nov. 19, 1966, at Lincoln, wife asks restoration of name Bailes and property division.
Absolute Divorce Decrees
Lee, Nancy J., from Richard W., married May 5, 1969, at Ft. Dodge, Iowa, wife granted \$500 alimony and restoration of name Iverson.
Flowers, Barbara Jo, from Marlin Hugh Jr., married Sept. 8, 1970, in Larimer County, Colo., wife granted restoration of name Loseke.
Dibbert, Birdie Sue, from James Henry, married Nov. 25, 1962, at Lincoln, wife granted custody of two minor children, \$150 per month child support and property division.
Tigner, Willard, from Olga, married Dec. 5, 1952, at Omaha, husband granted property division.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: All defendants pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Thomas J. McManus; city trials heard by Acting Judge Joe Badami; arraignments heard by Judge Donald Grant. Traffic cases reported if fine is \$25 or more; intoxication not listed.
City Cases
Peterson, Lyle D., 22, of 3804 No. 52nd, changing lanes without safety, fined \$25.

Stanley, Roger L., 16, of 1828 No. 28th, charged with assault and battery, pleaded innocent July 2, found guilty after trial, fined \$50.
Helmstadter, Robert E., 21, of 2801 F, charged on amended complaint with disturbing the peace, changed plea to guilty, sentencing deferred to Aug. 19.
Walbrecht, Carmella J., 17, of 3032 Loring Circle, charged with assault and battery, pleaded innocent July 7, found guilty after trial, placed on probation for one year.
Roberts, George T., 19, of 2704 Stockwell, charged with concealing stolen property, pleaded nolo contendere, July 28, found guilty, placed on probation for one year.
Kennell, Linda J., no age or address listed, charged with insufficient fund check, changed plea to guilty, fined \$25.
Kennell, Allan, no age or address listed, charged with no account check, changed plea to guilty, fined \$25.
Cudry, Bruce A., 18, of 2118 Euclid, charged with possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty, fined \$50.
Remmer, Kenneth R., 19, of 713 So. 31st, charged with possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty, fined \$50.
Neiman, Randi Lynn, 18, of 115 So. 28th, charged with being in a room where controlled substances were being used, pleaded innocent, trial set Aug. 25, released to attorney.

Stuart, Lavern H., 39, of 2263 S, charged with assault and battery, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 10 days in jail.
Schonebeck, Dennis T., 27, of 913 O, charged with possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty, fined \$30.
Valentine, Ted E., 26, of 4548 So. 70th, charged with taking an auto for wrongful use and operating a motor vehicle while under influence of alcoholic liquor, pleaded innocent, trial set Aug. 20, \$1,000 bond.
Fetovics
(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)
McCrane, Tommy, 23, of Nebraska Penal Complex charged with escape from prison and auto theft, waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to District Court, no bond.
Escamella, Leonardo L., 22, no address listed, charged with auto theft, waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to District Court, \$3,000 bond.
Cowwie, Wardell, 21, of 2232 S, charged with possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to District Court, \$2,000 bond.
Waddell, Gerald L., 23, of YMCA, charged with breaking and entering an auto, no plea, preliminary hearing set Aug. 25, \$2,500 bond.
Neiman, Bradford Lane, 20, of 115 So. 28th, charged with possession of a controlled substance, no plea, preliminary hearing set Aug. 25, \$12,500 bond.
Rutherford, George Wilson, 19, of Detroit, Mich., charged with auto theft, requested counsel and preliminary hearing set Aug. 23, no bond as presently confined State Penal Complex.
Blatzer, Daniel George, 19, of Pittsburgh, Pa., charged with auto theft, requested counsel and preliminary hearing set Aug. 25, no bond as presently confined State Penal Complex.

COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph W. Slomcum.

Misdemeanors

(Maximum penalty of \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less.)
Upton, Thomas Norman, 61, of Troutdale, Colo., charged with disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, fined \$35.
Harvey, Ann, 16, of 4524 So. 47th, charged with obtaining merchandise by false pretenses, pleaded guilty, placed on probation for one year and ordered to pay \$100 fine.
Johnson, Frank, no age or address listed, charged with disturbing the peace, changed plea to guilty, fined \$25.
Helmstadter, Robert Earl, 21, of 3025 Orchard, charged with obstructing justice by giving false information, pleaded innocent July 21, found guilty after trial, sentencing deferred to Aug. 25.
Sheldon, Patrick, 22, of 4540 Baldwin, charged with two counts of petit larceny, pleaded guilty July 6, placed on probation for one year.

Goeschel, Mary J., 19, of 916 No. 8th, charged with petit larceny, changed plea to guilty, fined \$100 and placed on probation for one year.
Civukits, Juris P., 17, of 3925 No. 70th, charged with petit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.
Dorner, Mike, 18, of 6030 Colfax, charged with petit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.
Miller, Darrell Lee, 17, of 7120 Holdrege, charged with petit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.
Beaman, James E., 17, of 3010 No. 58th, charged with petit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.
Schilke, Stephen M., 18, of 4434 St. Paul, charged with petit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.
Swenson, Ronnie, D., 17, of 4203 Cleveland, charged with petit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

FIRE CALLS

10:42 a.m., 1400 Carlos, locked out.
11:52 a.m., 17th and M, car fire, minor damage.
2:05 p.m., 51st to 52nd, Holdrege to Starr, trash, no damage.
2:30 p.m., 14th and N, car fire, minor damage.
6:54 p.m., 1213 So. 26th, rescuistator.
7:21 p.m., 832 Smoky Hill Rd., grass fire, no damage.

Art's Value Assured

London (AP) — The value of a new work by kinetic artist Br. Martin, 27, won't drop below 325 pounds (780 dollars). That's the amount of 1-pound (240-dollar) and 10-pound (24-dollar) bills he is including in a design to hang in the study of a wealthy London patron.

Deaths And Funerals

BRUNELL—Catherine, 69, 1205 No. 21st, died Sunday. Additional survivors: brother, George Lutje, Lincoln; sisters, Caroline Loquist, Betty Jensen, Dorothy Brownlee, Win Bateson, all Denver, Colo.; Lena Fishbaugh, Omaha.
Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Christian Missionary Alliance Church, 2820 O St. Gail Ingweron, Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Rolfe Rexilius, Bob Martin, Win Mumma, Andrew Washburn, Dick Nealy, Glen Engle. Memorials to Sunday School Bus Fund. Umlinger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

CHILEN — Donald D., 19, 2035 Jefferson Ave., died Friday in Fort Carson, Colo.
Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Trinity United Methodist, 16th & A. The Rev. Darrel Berg, Wyuka. Military rites graveside, Nebraska National Guard. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

DOOLEY—Bertha M., 81, 4702 Knox, died Monday. Born Shellburg, Iowa. Lincoln resident past 22 years. Member United Methodist Church. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Betty McGlinn, Lincoln; two grandchildren.
Services: Body in state from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Cremation.

GAUSMAN—John, 92, 5309 Colby, died Saturday.
Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Memorial Home, 245 No. 27th, Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Lonnie Miller, Art Hans, Douglas Johnson, Kenneth Timme, Richard Svoboda, Art Weber.

GLOEKER—Mrs. Alma, 69, 1145 South 5th, died Sunday.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 6037 Havoclock, Fairview. Rev. Don Bredthauer.

HARRISON — Earnest L., 81, Grand Island, died Monday. Born Yutaka, Life-long Lincoln resident. Retired piano instructor at NU for 35 years. WWI veteran and Nebraska Veteran's Home resident for past year. Charter member Lincoln Symphony Orchestra, Phi Mu Alpha Symphony Association, Music Union. Survivors: sons, Robert, Sandpoint, Idaho; Donald J., California; daughters, Mrs. Dale Malschullat, Page, Mrs. Howard Friesell, Weeping Water, Mrs. Gail Morehead, LaJunta, Colo.; brother, Forrest, San Diego, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Lee Smith, San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Hugo Hoggman, Long Beach, Calif.; 18 grandchildren. Hodgman-Spaul-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

HOGUE — Mrs. Clarence (Nettie) 31, 90, Schuyler, died Sunday in Lincoln, Born Platte County. Former Lincoln resident. Member David City Christian. Survivors: son, George A., Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Amert Dawson, Schuyler; sister, Mrs. Dawson, Schuyler. Mrs. Ruby Mathews, Lake City, Iowa; seven grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren.
Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Spaul-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. The Rev. Joseph Roe Sr. Further 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, City Cemetery, Grand Island. Pallbearers: Robert Brinton, Stanley Hogle, LeRoy, Lester, William, Charles Anson.

KLEIN—Candy K., 8, 510 D, died Sunday.
Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, St. James United Methodist, Memorials to St. James United Methodist. Hodgman-Spaul-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

LONG—Lillie, 92, 5742 Huntington, died Saturday.
Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Burial 2 p.m. Memory Park, Sioux City. The Rev. F. C. Friederick.

PIERSOL—Donald L. Sr., 62, 4218 Orchard, died Monday. Born Shickley. Retired Seven Up Bottling Company employee. Lincoln resident 42 years. Survivors: wife, Ethel; sons, Don Jr., Lincoln, Dean, Denver; brothers, Harold, Harry, both Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Hazel Porter, Mrs. Eva Scattergood, both Eagle, Edith Axe, Omaha; five grandchildren.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Spaul-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. The Rev. Dan Schneider. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Capital Association for Retarded Children. Pallbearers: Willard, Melvin and Richard Marnissey, Kenneth Piersol, Eldon Sorenson, Richard Subbert.

RUHL — Elden R., 65, 1935 So. 27th, died Saturday. Lincoln resident past 25 years. Shipping clerk for Kormsmyer Electric. Member St. Paul United Methodist Church. American Legion Post #23. Survivors: wife, Helen; brother, George, Beatrice. Memorials to the Heart Fund.
Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. The Rev. John Ekvall, Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Harry Davidson, Ed Miller, Bud Hackworth, Dick Himmelberg, Ken Alpers, Harold Frappia.

THEDE — Dr. Clarence I., 74, 2905 So. 26th, died Sunday.
Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Glover Leitch, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to First Presbyterian Church Foundation. Masonic service at grave in charge of Lincoln Lodge 19 AF&AM. Hodgman-Spaul-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Pallbearers: Dr. J.

BURRESS — Dr. William Bammmer, Ray L. Bowmaster, D. D. Hellweg, Verner Meyers, Roscoe Mohrman.

OUT-OF-TOWN

ANDERSON—Edwin R., 79, Waboo, died Saturday in Omaha.
Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Erickson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo. Sunrise Cemetery.

BOUGHTIN—Morris O., 69, Beatrice, died Sunday in Omaha. Survivors: wife, Esther; brothers, Alva, Twentynine Palms, Calif., Cecil, Gresham, Ore., John, Delphos, Kan.; sister, Mrs. Henry Wetzel, Lakewood, Calif.
Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Fox Funeral Home, Beatrice. Burial Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice.

ELIASON — Ermin T., 79, Swedeburg, died Sunday. Life-long Swedeburg resident. Retired farmer. Member Grace Lutheran Church. Survivors: sons, Nels, Robert, both Millard, Paul L., Lincoln, Donald, Emin Jr., both Swedeburg; daughter, Mrs. Dan (Winnifred) Keleher, Mrs. Wilbur (Betty) Knuth, both Lincoln; 12 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Nelson Funeral Home, Ceresco.

HOERGER — Mrs. Nellie A. (widow William), 86, Sutton, died Sunday. Survivors: nephews; nieces.
Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sutton Federated, Burial Sutton.

HOOK—Rosa M., 87, Ashland, died Sunday in Omaha. Survivors: sons, Fred, Raymond, both Ashland; daughter, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Nocita, Omaha; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.
Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Marcy Mortuary, Ashland. Burial Ashland.

HUSS—Bessie Mae, 78, Hebron, died Friday.
Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Hebron Christian. Burial Rose Creek Cemetery, Reynolds. Memorials Hebron Christian. Montgomery-Tibbitts-Cotter Mortuary, Hebron.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Marcy Mortuary, Ashland. Burial Ashland.

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lost in the vicinity of 7th & Y St. Silver toy male pup and female pup, name of Pierre. Reward offered. Call 477-1040 or 456-3522. 14

Always cheaper, painting, papering, cleaning, roof, chimney, pipes, gutters. 4 blocks' west of 7th. 15

Attention: Fake market every 3136 R St. See between 5-8pm. Tues. Wed. evening. 16

Brings your dog leaf table, 2 leaves 34-42. 16

Business, Sale, Real Estate available 16

Carpet cleaning, 135 So. 5th. Refills, 99c each. 432-9272. 28

Draperies & sheers; dehumidifier, \$15; 455 S. 1st St. 28

Blue Rock thrower: 26 storm windows & screens. 432-1151. 28

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TV repair, service calls, reliable appt. bring in for free estimate. 432-0000 12

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101	Cemeteries/Lots	301	Bicycles	401	Small reward is offered for the return of my large black Angora cat, 4 white feet, 27 1/2" & Washington, 423-2715.	501	Interior, exterior painting, staining & varnishing, free estimates, 434-0372.	601	Electric stove, ironer, misc. 1944 Bk St.	701	Maytag automatic washers, gas & electric dryers, 432-3791.	801	Camera's, SLR, super, view camera, 35 MM, SLR, super & movie tripods, studio lights & stand. Enlarger, darkroom equipment.	901	Many good used organs From \$195 ALL WITH WARRANTY-MUSIC LESSONS	1001	ACE TV 2429 U	1101	RENT A TV	1201	B & W, Color & Furniture	1301		1401		1501		1601		1701		1801		1901		2001		2101		2201		2301		2401		2501		2601		2701		2801		2901		3001		3101		3201		3301		3401		3501		3601		3701		3801		3901		4001		4101		4201		4301		4401		4501		4601		4701		4801		4901		5001		5101		5201		5301		5401		5501		5601		5701		5801		5901		6001		6101		6201		6301		6401		6501		6601		6701		6801		6901		7001		7101		7201		7301		7401		7501		7601		7701		7801		7901		8001		8101		8201		8301		8401		8501		8601		8701		8801		8901		9001		9101		9201		9301		9401		9501		9601		9701		9801		9901		10001		10101		10201		10301		10401		10501		10601		10701		10801		10901		11001		11101		11201		11301		11401		11501		11601		11701		11801		11901		12001		12101		12201		12301		12401		12501		12601		12701		12801		12901		13001		13101		13201		13301		13401		13501		13601		13701		13801		13901		14001		14101		14201		14301		14401		14501		14601		14701		14801		14901		15001		15101		15201		15301		15401		15501		15601		15701		15801		15901		16001		16101		16201		16301		16401		16501		16601		16701		16801		16901		17001		17101		17201		17301		17401		17501		17601		17701		17801		17901		18001		18101		18201		18301		18401		18501		18601		18701		18801		18901		19001		19101		19201		19301		19401		19501		19601		19701		19801		19901		20001		20101		20201		20301		20401		20501		20601		20701		20801		20901		21001		21101		21201		21301		21401		21501		21601		21701		21801		21901		22001		22101		22201		22301		22401		22501		22601		22701		22801		22901		23001		23101		23201		23301		23401		23501		23601		23701		23801	</

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<p>Services and Repairs</p> <p>138 Building & Contracting</p> <p>140 Home Services & Repairs</p> <p>142 Interior Decorating</p> <p>144 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt</p> <p>146 Plumbing/Restroom Conditioning</p> <p>148 Trucking & Hauling</p> <p>150 Tree Service</p>	<p>420 Help Wanted Women (female, 18-25)</p> <p>422 Help Wanted Women (female, 26-35)</p> <p>424 Help Wanted Women (female, 36-45)</p> <p>426 Help Wanted Women (female, 46-55)</p> <p>428 Help Wanted Women (female, 56-65)</p> <p>430 Help Wanted Women (female, 66-75)</p> <p>432 Help Wanted Women (female, 76-85)</p> <p>434 Help Wanted Women (female, 86-95)</p> <p>436 Help Wanted Women (female, 96-105)</p> <p>438 Help Wanted Women (female, 106-115)</p> <p>440 Help Wanted Women (female, 116-125)</p> <p>442 Help Wanted Women (female, 126-135)</p> <p>444 Help Wanted Women (female, 136-145)</p> <p>446 Help Wanted Women (female, 146-155)</p> <p>448 Help Wanted Women (female, 156-165)</p> <p>450 Help Wanted Women (female, 166-175)</p> 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500 Apartments, Unfurnished

232 Machinery & Tools	610 Business Property	Church & State 2-13. 7am to 5:30pm	WELD MOWING	Free	ACTION AUCTION	MELAMITE BRAND	MUSIC CENTER	radio, excellent condition, \$140, 489-7633
233 Miscellaneous for Sale	615 Condominiums	Competent, 432-0279, 474-6146, 438-3388	Tractor & related mower.	estimates. 488-8278.	2 piece sectional sofa, beige, custom built, 540-6523 exts	Counter top material, full sheets of orange, blue, yellow, cork & slate. 24" x 36". Laminated. 15c	GATEWAY 438-2923 11c	TV RENTAL
234 Farms & Farmland	620 Real Estate	610 Real Estate	2 Twin bed, aquarium stands, free kiln. 786-5480 after 6pm.	12	3 piece bedroom set, single bed including dresser, bed, and chest headboard. 48K-2766	Black & white color, portable or console. Rental rate can be applied toward purchase.	Rickenbacker guitar, like new. 434-3697 after 5pm	Black & white color, portable or console. Rental rate can be applied toward purchase.
235 Nurseries	625 Real Estate	615 Houses for sale	178 Trucking & Hauling	13	25 Bruce Dr. — TVs, furniture, appliances, bicycles, clothes, books, misc.	PAULEY LUMBER	255 Pets & Supplies	TV ENGINEERING
236 Photo Equipment	630 Real Estate	620 Income & Investment Property	Trailer hauling, mowing & trimming, yard and garage cleaning. 432-8936. 2-13	14	5 drawer brown desk, Magnavox AM/FM stereo, 3810, 3811, 3812, brown diana contract. Frosted Dutch bow wig, hair, brown diana contract. 432-7812 after 5pm.	245 So. 24th St. 435-3215	Adorable Chow puppies, reasonable. 435-2525	2254 South St. Lincoln, Neb.
237 Store & Business Equipment	635 Real Estate	625 Lots & Acreage	25 Bruce Dr. — TVs, furniture, appliances, bicycles, clothes, books, misc.	15	2x12 green, red. Hollywood matress.	Must sell balance 2 year Health Spa contract. Frosted Dutch bow wig, hair, brown diana contract. 432-7812 after 5pm.	Adorable AKC Boxer pups, champion line. 435-2525	Black & white GE TV, \$20
238 Wanted to Buy	640 Real Estate	630 Mobile Homes	25 Bruce Dr. — TVs, furniture, appliances, bicycles, clothes, books, misc.	16			Adorable AKC Boxer pups, champion line. 435-2525	
	645 Real Estate	635 Out-of-Town Homes	25 Bruce Dr. — TVs, furniture, appliances, bicycles, clothes, books, misc.	17			Adorable AKC Boxer pups, champion line. 435-2525	
	650 Real Estate	640 Out-of-Town Homes	25 Bruce Dr. — TVs, furniture, appliances, bicycles, clothes, books, misc.	18			Adorable AKC Boxer pups, champion line. 435-2525	
	655 Real Estate	645 Out-of-Town Homes	25 Bruce Dr. — TVs, furniture, appliances, bicycles, clothes, books, misc.	19			Adorable AKC Boxer pups, champion line. 435-2525	
	660 Real Estate	650 Out-of-Town Homes	25 Bruce Dr. — TVs, furniture, appliances, bicycles, clothes, books, misc.	20			Adorable AKC Boxer pups, champion line. 435-2525	
	665 Real Estate	655 Out-of-Town Homes	25 Bruce Dr. — TVs, furniture, appliances, bicycles, clothes, books, misc.	21			Adorable AKC Boxer pups, champion line. 435-2525	
	670 Real Estate	660 Out-of-Town Homes	25 Bruce Dr. — TVs, furniture, appliances, bicycles, clothes, books, misc.	22			Adorable AKC Boxer pups, champion line. 435-2525	
	675 Real Estate	665 Out-of-Town Homes	25 Bruce Dr. — TVs, furniture, appliances, bicycles, clothes, books, misc.	23			Adorable AKC Boxer pups, champion line. 435-2525	
	680 Real Estate	670 Out-of-Town Homes	25 Bruce Dr. — TVs, furniture, appliances, bicycles, clothes, books, misc.	24			Adorable AKC Boxer pups, champion line. 435-2525	
	685 Real Estate	675 Out-of-Town Homes	25 Bruce Dr. — TVs, furniture, appliances, bicycles, clothes, books, misc.	25			Adorable AKC Boxer pups, champion line. 435-2525	
	690 Real Estate	680 Out-of-Town Homes	25 Bruce Dr. — TVs, furniture, appliances, bicycles, clothes, books, misc.	26			Adorable AKC Boxer pups, champion line. 435-2525	
	695 Real Estate	685 Out-of-Town Homes	25 Bruce Dr. — TVs, furniture, appliances, bicycles, clothes, books, misc.	27			Adorable AKC Boxer pups, champion line. 435-2525	
	700 Real Estate	690 Out-of-Town Homes	25 Bruce Dr. — TVs, furniture, appliances, bicycles, clothes, books, misc.	28			Adorable AKC Boxer pups, champion line. 435-2525	
	705 Real Estate	695 Out-of-Town Homes	25 Bruce Dr. — TVs, furniture, appliances, bicycles, clothes, books, misc.	29			Adorable AKC Boxer pups, champion line. 435-2525	
	710 Real Estate	700 Out-of-Town Homes	25 Bruce Dr. — TVs, furniture, appliances, bicycles, clothes, books, misc.	30			Adorable AKC Boxer pups, champion line. 435-2525	
	715 Real Estate	705 Out-of-Town Homes	25 Bruce Dr. — TVs, furniture, appliances, bicycles, clothes, books, misc.	31			Adorable AKC Boxer pups, champion line. 435-2525	
	720 Real Estate	710 Out-of-Town Homes	25 Bruce Dr. — TVs, furniture, appliances, bicycles, clothes, books, misc.	32			Adorable AKC Boxer pups, champion line. 435-2525	
	725 Real Estate	715 Out-of-Town Homes	25 Bruce Dr. — TVs, furniture, appliances, bicycles, clothes, books, misc.	33			Adorable AKC Boxer pups, champion line. 435-2525	
	730 Real Estate	720 Out-of-Town Homes	25 Bruce Dr. — TVs, furniture, appliances, bicycles, clothes, books, misc.	34			Adorable AKC Boxer pups, champion line. 435-2525	
	735 Real Estate	725 Out-of-Town Homes	25 Bruce Dr. — TVs, furniture, appliances, bicycles, clothes, books, misc.	35			Adorable AKC Boxer pups, champion line. 435-2525	
	740 Real Estate	730 Out-of-Town Homes	25 Bruce Dr. — TVs, furniture, appliances, bicycles, clothes, books, misc.	36			Adorable AKC Boxer pups, champion line. 435-2525	
	745 Real Estate	735 Out-of-Town Homes	25 Bruce Dr. — TVs, furniture, appliances, bicycles, clothes, books, misc.	37			Adorable AKC Boxer pups, champion line. 435-2525	
	750 Real Estate	740 Out-of-Town Homes	25 Bruce Dr. — TVs, furniture, appliances, bicycles, clothes, books, misc.	38			Adorable AKC Boxer pups, champion line. 435-2525	
	755 Real Estate	745 Out-of-Town Homes	25 Bruce Dr. — TVs, furniture, appliances, bicycles, clothes, books, misc.	39			Adorable AKC Boxer pups, champion line. 435-2525	
	760 Real Estate	750 Out-of-Town Homes	25 Bruce Dr. — TVs, furniture, appliances, bicycles, clothes, books, misc.	40			Adorable AKC Boxer pups, champion line. 435-2525	
	765 Real Estate	755 Out-of-Town Homes	25 Bruce Dr. — TVs, furniture, appliances, bicycles, clothes, books, misc.	41			Adorable AKC Boxer pups, champion line. 435-2525	
	770 Real Estate	760 Out-of-Town Homes	25 Bruce Dr. — TVs, furniture, appliances, bicycles, clothes, books, misc.	42			Adorable AKC Boxer pups, champion line. 435-2525	
	775 Real Estate	765 Out-of-Town Homes	25 Bruce Dr. — TVs, furniture, appliances, bicycles, clothes, books, misc.	43			Adorable AKC Boxer pups, champion line. 435-2525	
	780 Real Estate	770 Out-of-Town Homes	25 Bruce Dr. — TVs, furniture, appliances, bicycles, clothes, books, misc.	44			Adorable AKC Boxer pups, champion line. 435-2525	
	785 Real Estate	775 Out-of-Town Homes	25 Bruce Dr. — TVs, furniture, appliances, bicycles, clothes, books, misc.	45			Adorable AKC Boxer pups, champion line. 435-2525	
	790 Real Estate	780 Out-of-T						

210 Announcements & Auctions
215 Farm Equipment/Machinery
220 Used Food/Supplies
225 Livestock

Transportation

301 Aircraft/Service
302 Auto Repairs/Parts
303 Gas/Service/Oil
304 Import/Export/Air
305 Recreational Vehicles
306 Towing Services
307 Trucks & Trailers
308 Autos for Sale

473-7451
to Place Your Ad

120 Announcements

301 Aircraft/Service
302 Auto Repairs/Parts
303 Gas/Service/Oil
304 Import/Export/Air
305 Recreational Vehicles
306 Towing Services
307 Trucks & Trailers
308 Autos for Sale

473-7451
to Place Your Ad

120 Announcements

301 Aircraft/Service
302 Auto Repairs/Parts
303 Gas/Service/Oil
304 Import/Export/Air
305 Recreational Vehicles
306 Towing Services
307 Trucks & Trailers
308 Autos for Sale

473-7451
to Place Your Ad

<p>Journal and Star</p> <p>Want Ads</p> <p>Join our low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Journal and Star and the Lincoln Journal (Evening)</p> <p>For more information, call 426-1100 or write Journal and Star at the following cost rates:</p>		<p>TRAIL RIDES</p> <p>Join us on our weekly trail rides in the Payette Lake area. Rent a horse, trailer, or both. Open for reservations, 426-1361.</p>		<p>Wanted to buy — Eastern styling, pattern American Classic, 424-4810.</p> <p>Crafts, hauling, garages, basements, free price estimates. Call, guaranteed 424-7654.</p> <p>Hauling and odd jobs, fast & reasonable prices. Call 477-6261.</p>		<p>Household Goods</p> <p>Call 477-6261</p>		<p>NEW</p> <p>Complete mattress and springs mobile home set. 423-4797.</p> <p>AKC registered Silver Poodles, female, special. Call 426-2223, 16</p>		<p>NOTICE OF SALE</p> <p>OF IMPOUNDED VEHICLES</p> <p>Automobiles impounded by police department, 426-1275. Public auction August 14th 1971 1pm. At the Lincoln Journal parking lot, Joseph R. Carroll by proxy.</p>		<p>THE FINEST GROOMING</p> <p>Of all breeds of Dogs.</p> <p>Call 426-1275. Maltese, Poodles, Pins, of all kinds & new hair shipment of the tropics.</p>		<p>PET PARADISE</p> <p>424-2024</p>	
<p>Business Opportunities</p> <p>\$</p>		<p>157 Dressmaking</p> <p>Alterations and sewing for women & children. 423-9293.</p> <p>Sewing & alterations, all types. 424-6145.</p> <p>Sewing & alterations. Reasonable prices. Call 426-1361.</p>		<p>HAULING</p> <p>424-1476 after 6</p> <p>Light hauling, & clean up. Fast, reasonable. 424-7787.</p> <p>Major appliances. Moved or hauled. Call 426-1361.</p> <p>Evos & workpeds. 426-7923, 426-9165.</p>		<p>228 Home Furnishings</p> <p>AUCTION</p> <p>Roca, Neb.</p> <p>Wed. Aug. 11, 6:30 pm</p> <p>CONSIGNMENT SALE</p> <p>Whole</p>		<p>5 Payments \$9.15</p> <p>Zig-zag, moccasins, buttonholes, blind hem, sews on buttons. Guaranteed. To sell 423-1276. Home Sewing Stores.</p>		<p>1971 DIAL & SEW</p> <p>Left in lay-a-way from Christmas, zig-zag, moccasins, buttonholes, blind hem, sews on buttons. Guaranteed. To sell 423-1276. Home Sewing Stores.</p>		<p>Bedroom set, chest of drawers, sin e self-lubricator or complete homes. Call 423-9293, 426-1353.</p>		<p>Cash for color or black & white TV's working or not, under 10 yrs. 423-0245.</p> <p>Buy old adult, silver, hair diamond, & watches. Jewels, 1397 "O".</p>	

120 Business Opportunities

AT

FOR SALE, BAR, and off sale at Wilber, Neb., 35 miles from Lincoln, all fixtures, has small kitchen. Gross \$456,000. **10** 12 102 3.44 4.90 5.60

LAUNDROMAT 22 machines with cleaning facilities. Good location. Excellent lease. **10** 12 102 3.44 4.90 5.60

FOR GREATEST ECONOMY when you obtain results. You can

CULBERTSON, ROE & BELL

121 Business Opportunities

AT

Will do sewing for women and children. **25** 27 29 1.70 2.30 2.90

182 Tree Service

Absolutely fully insured and licensed. **26** 28 30 1.70 2.30 2.90

Services and Repairs

158 Building & Contracting

Basic basement repair, window wells, etc. **26** 28 30 1.70 2.30 2.90

122 Business Opportunities

AT

Tom's light hauling. Anything everything. Reasonable rates. **27** 29 31 1.70 2.30 2.90

233 Lawn & Garden Equipment

Complete line of John Deere Garden **26** 28 30 1.70 2.30 2.90

ACTION AUCTION

26 in. riding mower - Husky. **41** 43 45 1.70 2.30 2.90

234 Lawn & Garden Equipment

Complete line of John Deere Garden **26** 28 30 1.70 2.30 2.90

235 Lawn & Garden Equipment

Complete line of John Deere Garden **26** 28 30 1.70 2.30 2.90

236 Lawn & Garden Equipment

Complete line of John Deere Garden **26** 28 30 1.70 2.30 2.90

237 Lawn & Garden Equipment

Complete line of John Deere Garden **26** 28 30 1.70 2.30 2.90

238 Lawn & Garden Equipment

Complete line of John Deere Garden **26** 28 30 1.70 2.30 2.90

239 Lawn & Garden Equipment

Complete line of John Deere Garden **26** 28 30 1.70 2.30 2.90

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DOGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY

You can pack a real wallop with a short Journal-Star Classified Ad. All you need is some good things you no longer use and the helpful Ad Writer at 473-7451.

GOT THE MESSAGE?

Open hours: 9:00AM to 5:00PM
 Saturday 9:00AM to 12:00PM
 Sunday 10:00AM to 5:00PM

Save money! Used Lumber, Crawford Lumber, 444 West R. 435-3338. 11c

208 Clothing

Fall, cascade, wafel & wig in near black shade. Like new. Ready 12 wear. 435-2407.

Size 13 women's clothes for sale. Cost: 435-1331.

AT DISCOUNT PRICES—
Warehouse Sale Tuesday
 Tues., Aug. 10, Wed., Aug. 11
 Discount Warehouse, 1630 O

ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000
RENT A TV
B & W, Color & Furniture

2271.

Full, brown, friendly with children. 489-4554.

2272.

Full, brown, friendly with children. 489-4554.

2273.

Full, brown, friendly with children. 489-4554.

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Full, brown, friendly with children. 489-4554.

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2298.

Full, brown, friendly with children. 489-4554.

2299.

Full, brown, friendly with children. 489-4554.

2300.

Full, brown, friendly with children. 489-4554.

[illegible]

cost \$25; to the
\$2.38; to the sun,
\$930; but a trip to
nearest star would cost
hundred and sixty
million dollars.

**ORIGIN:
EXPRESSION**

HANDSHAKING

Make a list of your sell-
ables then dial 473-7451
for a helpful Ad Writer.

ing results, whether you're
a housewife selling some-
thing or article or a business-
person, dial 473-7451 for
an Ad Writer today.

Want to buy bedroom suits, chest
of drawers, appliances, 1 piece or house
furn. also. Call 282-3272. 1666-1974 24
Sun, 11am, daily 1pm. Closed Sat.
Eden's at N. Collins & S. 5th

CORNHUSKER HIWAY AUCTION
2334 CORNHUSKER HIWAY
Sale every 1st sun, afternoon, 2pm. We
buy, sell or trade. 723-2515
Call, Call 464-1844 ask for Bill. 30c
WILLIAM WEGENER, Auctioneer

Chinese mahogany Chippendale design
dining room suite. 1600 room. 1515
Sweetest 3-grams

by Laura Wheeler

Enter the new season with a lovely

**WURLITZER
PIANO-ORGAN**
Remodeling Sale
Buy or rent now & save.

Marge's Poodle Grooming
434-1682, 466-7207 4295 Fremont 2

DELBERT MANSKE

HOSE

Wanted to see our St. Bernard pups

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS

[illegible]

Boxing

the shortest boxing champion was Tom my of Canada, champ

Watered

And your mouth will water when you see the great spring-time specials in the Journal-Star Classified Ads. And the people you reach are those who have already decided to buy. Put your advertising dollar

in 1907.

A neat place to place your advertising message is Journal-Star Classified Ads. And the people you reach are those who have already decided to buy. Put your advertising dollar

SWEEET, yellow, Spanish onions, 10c lb. Bring container. 4345 Huntington 11

SWEEET, corn, 20c dozen. 4225 Normal Blvd., 489-2210. 11

SWEEET, corn, 2845 Delmay Dr. 456-6001. 11

SWEEET, corn, excellent for canning, 50c. 11

SWEEET, yellow, Spanish onions, 10c lb. Bring container. 4345 Huntington 11

SWEEET, corn, 20c dozen. 4225 Normal Blvd., 489-2210. 11

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SWEEET, corn, 2845 Delmay Dr. 456-6001. 11

SWEEET, corn, excellent for canning, 50c. 11

Feb. 23, 1906 to Dec. 1908, who stood 5 feet tall.	air conditioner? Then think spring... read Want Ads today!	where it gets fast results. Dial 473-7451 for an Ad Representative today!	14th, Old 77, first place south Memorial Park Cemetery, 435-1693. 12	dining room set, like new, miscellaneous items. 466-0020. 10	Quilt Book 1—16 patterns. 50c. Museum Quilt Book 2—50c. Book 3, "Quilts for Today's Living", 15 patterns. 50c. 10	Like new organ for sale, call after 6pm. 489-2948. 14	Attention: Cash owners, bring your service problems. Lyle has joined our service. Lyle after 12 years of Cash ex-perience in this area. 477-2508. 215 "C" 13	Guaranteed reconditioned National Cash Registers, sales-service-repairs. Call Lincoln Cash Register Co. 477-2508. 215 "C" 13	641 West South St. 477-6936
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MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"She won't go, but just to be polite why don't you ask Mother to go to the movie with us?"



"Hang on, everybody -- we'll be there in an hour."



by Linus Maurer & Rebecca Archey

POGO by Walt Kelly



by Johnny Hart



THE JACKSON TWINS by Ed Straps



by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



THE RYATT by Cal Alley



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Michigan is divided into two peninsulas, known as the Upper Peninsula and the Lower Peninsula.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

TSQSVRAI: QSL, QSONLS, QLNURV QSLU SIU QDRPULNI VLSTNPRIK BLAO GARIV S VA GARIV E. -KSLM E. CLRKDV

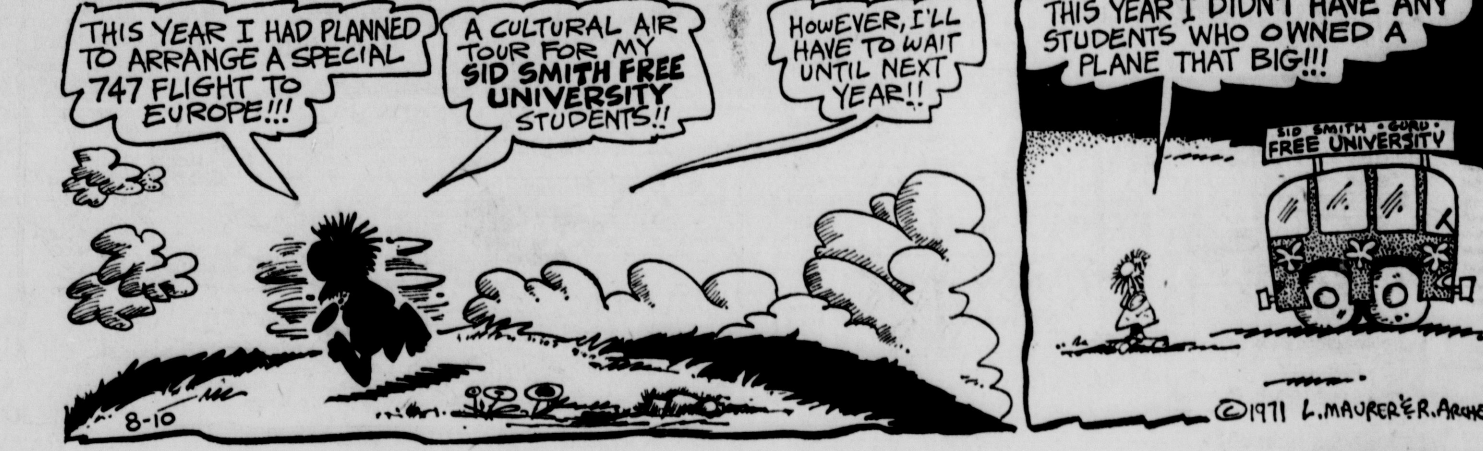
WISHING WELL

2 5 4 7 8 6 5 3 2 7 4 3 5
A A C N G R T G S E H O R
4 8 5 2 7 4 3 6 8 5 7 6 2
A U I S W N O I E U H C I
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P T G A P U V Y I R E N

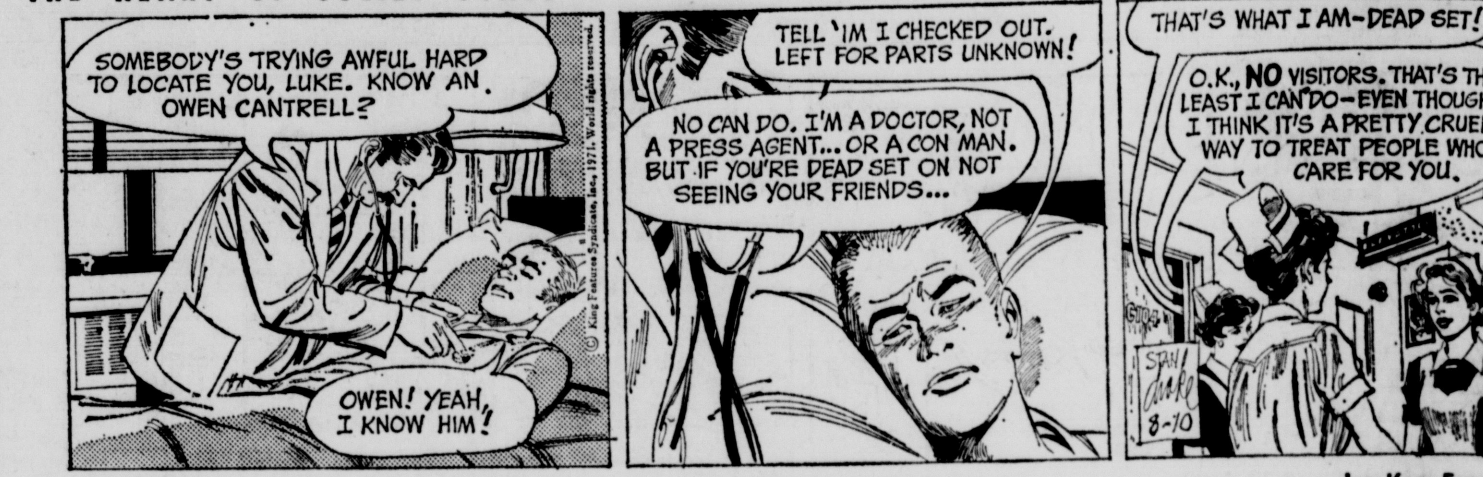
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Ill humor
5. Part of a helmet
10. Redolence
11. Tooth substance
13. Bare
14. Scold
15. Injurious
16. Anticipate
17. Means
19. Pavement material
20. Zola novel
21. Gaelic
22. "Our Miss Brooks"
24. Extort money from
25. City in Italy
26. Back talk
27. Candelnut tree
28. Popular Copenhagen vehicles
29. Masseur's specialty
31. Spoil
34. Budding M.D.
35. Excellent
36. Leone
37. Opposed to
38. Wicker-work basket
39. Adolescent
DOWN
1. Theatrical turkey
2. Concept
3. Man of the house, proverbially (3 wds.)
4. Before
5. Italian city
6. Sluggish
7. Except
8. "I am where you are" (Twelfth Night) (3 wds.)
9. Set free
12. Glanced ominously
16. Mezzo-soprano, Jean
18. Mother of the Titans
21. Otherwise
22. One of "The Three Musketeers"
23. Of Latin-originated languages
24. Make cake
26. Traffic
28. City in Vermont
30. Parched
32. Price paid
33. Restrained
35. Well-fed

SID



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES by Stan Drake



MARY WORTH by Ken Ernst



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



DONALD DUCK by Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER by Vern Greene



LAFF-A-DAY



THE GIRLS by Franklin Folger

